

VOTE IN CHARTER FREEHOLDERS ELECTION TODAY

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE  
The Defense of Chotiner:  
Editorial and Mirror of Public Opinion.  
Now the People Decide:  
Editorial.  
The Pulitzer Prizes: Editorial.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

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WITNESS TELLS OF TAX EVASION CASE LEADING TO SCANDALS TRIAL

Ernest M. Flinn, Revenue Director, First Witness Against Connelly, Caudle and Schwimmer.

Ernest M. Flinn, Internal Revenue Service director here, testified today concerning his investigation of an income tax evasion case which led to conspiracy charges being placed against Matthew J. Connelly, T. Lamar Caudle and Harry I. Schwimmer.

Flinn, who was an Internal Revenue intelligence agent when he started the investigation in 1945, was the Government's first witness in the trial of Connelly, Caudle and Schwimmer before a jury in United States District Judge Ruben M. Hulen's court.

The tax case, which was often stalled and sidetracked, involved Irving Sachs and his company, Shu-Stiles, Inc., a St. Louis wholesale shoe firm. Flinn testified he opened a criminal tax case inquiry after visiting the Shu-Stiles office here in 1945 and talking with Sachs and a woman employee. He said his investigation showed the firm had filed false and fraudulent returns for 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945.

No Promise of Immunity. Later, Ben L. Shifrin, a St. Louis attorney, and Sidney Cohen, certified public accountant, called on him, saying they represented Sachs, Flinn said. A number of conferences followed with Shifrin and Cohen but no promise of immunity was made to anyone, the Government witness asserted.

The prosecution introduced a letter describing a contention by Sachs that he made certain omissions only after being promised immunity and being told by Flinn there would be no criminal proceedings.

"Did you at any time ever make a promise of immunity and say there would be no criminal proceedings?" the witness was asked.

"I did not," Flinn said firmly. Check for \$185,000.

In May of 1947, Cohen sent a letter to Flinn in which he included a check for \$185,000 representing the amount of taxes owed by Shu-Stiles in the investigation, the Internal Revenue director testified.

Flinn traced for the jury the number of offices in the Internal Revenue Bureau and Justice Department to which an income tax case would be sent before it was finally prosecuted.

An indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the Government was returned by the federal grand jury here last Dec. 1 against Connelly, appointments secretary to former President Truman; Caudle, former head of the Justice Department's tax division; and Schwimmer, an attorney who represented Sachs.

Sachs eventually pleaded guilty to the income tax evasion charge and was fined \$40,000, but avoided going to prison.

Although Sachs had claimed he could not stand prosecution because of ill health, Flinn testified he was never asked to inquire into this aspect of the case during years of extended investigation.

Jury Chosen Yesterday. Trial of Connelly, Caudle and Schwimmer began yesterday after a jury of eight men and four women was chosen.

Truman, who changed trains in St. Louis today, told the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Shows Likely

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to night and occasional showers with likelihood of occasional showers or thundershowers; low temperature about 50 tomorrow morning; high in middle 70s tomorrow afternoon.

TEMPERATURES  
2 a.m. 43  
4 a.m. 47  
6 a.m. 47  
8 a.m. 45  
10 a.m. 45  
12 noon 45  
2 p.m. 45  
4 p.m. 45  
6 p.m. 45  
8 p.m. 45  
10 p.m. 45  
12 midnight 45  
Normal maximum 72; minimum 55.  
Yesterday's high 67 at 5 p.m.; low 50 at 9 p.m.  
Rainfall this week 0.28 inches.  
Normal rainfall 13.65 inches.  
All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, are published by the Weather Bureau.

Missouri-Illinois forecasts and weather in other cities, Page 3A, Col. 1.  
Weather map, Page 1A.  
Polling count, 24 hours to 10 a.m.:  
Oct. 200, 600, 6 and 10 a.m. 4.

Witness and Prosecutor



ERNEST M. FLINN, Internal Revenue director here, Government witness in trial of two former high officials in Truman Administration.



WYLLIS S. NEWCOMB

'ANDERSONVILLE' TAKES PULITZER NOVEL PRIZE; OTHER WINNERS NAMED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—AC KINLAY KANTOR's "Andersonville," the story of a Civil War prison, was selected yesterday as the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of 1955.

Honors in the drama field went to the husband-and-wife team of Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich for their play "The Diary of Anne Frank," which deals with the life of a girl in hiding from Nazi persecution.

The Pulitzer award for "disinterested and meritorious service rendered by a United States newspaper" went to the Watsonville (Calif.) Register-Pajaronian for a "corrosive exposure of corruption in public office."

(Details and other awards on Page 1B.)

MRS. BRUNGARD PAYS \$2 SPEEDING FINE, \$3 COSTS

Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, St. Louis director of public welfare, who was one of 50 motorists tagged for speeding in South Fourteenth street near the Clinton-Peabody housing project, paid her fine in Police Judge Robert G. Dowd's court today.

Mrs. Brungard did not appear. Her attorney, Milton Metz, head of the Public Defenders Bureau, which is in Mrs. Brungard's department, entered a plea of guilty for her and paid the \$2 fine and \$3 costs. She was charged with going 28 miles an hour in a 20-mile-an-hour zone last April 20.

Judge Dowd announced the standard fine will be \$2 for motorists arrested for going between 21 and 28 miles an hour and \$5 for going faster than that. The speed limit in the vicinity of the housing project was reduced from 30 to 20 miles an hour by the Board of Aldermen after a series of accidents involving children.

19 Killed in Formosa Mine. TAIPEI, Formosa, May 8 (AP)—Eight bodies had been recovered today following a gas explosion in a Formosa coal mine in which 19 persons were killed and two injured.

Static Programs Make Pravda See Red on Russian Radio Day

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Radio.

MOSCOW, May 8.—The Soviet Union celebrated Radio day yesterday by describing much of its broadcastings as "exceedingly monotonous and drab... boring and depressing."

This evaluation appeared in the Communist party newspaper Pravda and even those foreigners who do not normally agree with Pravda nodded in approval.

Radio day is observed here on May 7 because on that day in 1895 Russia claims the invention of radio was unveiled by Alexander S. Popov.

DULLES INFORMS TYDINGS APPEARS

ALLIES U.S. WILL HELP THEM SHIP BY SLIM EDGE IN ARMS TO ISRAEL MARYLAND VOTE

Says America Will Give All Aid It Can Without Lifting Own Embargo on Weapons for Mideast.

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has told United States allies this country will do all it can to help them send arms to Israel while maintaining its own embargo on weapons shipments to the Middle East.

This was learned authoritatively today following Dulles' return from a Northern Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris.

Dulles declared on arriving here that NATO still is primarily a military organization. But he said a need has been recognized for its further development "to surmount the shifting tactics of international Communism, and added:

"No time is to be lost in realizing this enlarged goal for NATO."

Dulles is reported to have discussed the arms-for-Israel question during a side meeting with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau. They talked for two hours at Paris on Sunday, declaring later that the way to Middle East peace lies through the United Nations Security Council.

France is known to be unhappy about the United States refusal to share responsibility for France's recent sale to Israel of 12 French-built jet fighters.

The planes were ordered for NATO under a United States contract with France. The United States Government agreed to relieve France of its commitment to deliver them to NATO, but France had to assume responsibility for sending them to Israel.

Dulles is reliably understood to have told Lloyd and Pineau the United States in this way can facilitate arms shipments to Israel and that it stands ready to make similar actions easy in the future.

Dulles was reported disturbed to find many NATO members feeling that they could relax their defensive efforts because of new Soviet soft talk.

Dulles was said to have commented that the free world needs nearly three times as many men in uniform as the Soviet because the Red Army already is in position whereas the allies must maintain long lines of supply reaching back to the United States.

Late yesterday Dulles reported to President Eisenhower at a 45-minute White House conference on the results of his trip.

DAVY CROCKETT JUST A BUSHY AUSTRALIAN SAYS

CANBERRA, May 8 (UP)—Laborite Henry Bruce told Parliament today Australia's bushy ranger Ned Kelly was a better man than America's Davy Crockett.

Bruce, who represents the rugged Queensland tobacco growing electorate, made the statement in a debate on the introduction of television into Australia.

Bruce complained of the American influence on young Australian minds and said, "every Australian youngster is now cutting up mum's fur to get a Davy Crockett cap."

"Who's ever heard of Davy Crockett?" he asked of all who know about Ned Kelly.

PRESIDENT BACK AT CAPITAL AFTER THREE DAYS AT FARM

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to the White House yesterday after a week-end at their Gettysburg (Pa.) farm.

The White House announced that the President, who drove to the farm Friday, stayed on yesterday to work on the speech he is to deliver at Waco, Tex., May 25.

CHARTER VOTING SLOWS

AFTER BIG EARLY TURNOUT IN FREEHOLDER ELECTION

Senate Aspirant



MILLARD E. TYDINGS leaving voting booth in Aberdeen, Md., yesterday after casting ballot in Maryland's Democratic senatorial primary.

WHERE TO TELEPHONE FOR INFORMATION ON POLLING PLACE SITES

PERSONS wishing to learn addresses of their polling places in today's election of a board of charter freeholders may call the St. Louis League of Women Voters at Forest 7-7166.

The same information is available at the Election Board office. Voters should call MAin 1-5560 and ask for the Election Board.

Polls will remain open until 7 p.m.

HEAVY FLAGPOLE TOPPLES, BARELY MISSES QUEEN

TORQUAY, England, May 8 (AP)—A heavy flagpole toppled onto a royal procession today missing by only 10 feet Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh riding together in an open car.

The 25-foot pole crashed into a car just behind the royal couple carrying members of the Queen's household. The roof of this automobile saved the occupants from injury.

The Queen and her husband were proceeding through the outskirts of this Devonshire seaside resort. The flagpole, rigged for the occasion, was fixed in an oil drum packed with sand.

Cheering crowds pressing against the drum toppled the pole. The Queen and the Duke drove on, apparently undisturbed, but the rest of the procession halted.

In the car that was struck were the Queen's lady-in-waiting, the countess of Leicester; the assistant private secretary, Maj. Edward Ford, and the equerry-in-waiting, Squadron Leader Christopher Blount.

ADVERTISING BILLBOARDS ARE TO LINE SUEZ CANAL

French Agency Gets Franchise To Plant Posters Along 56-Mile Course.

NEW YORK, May 7 (INS)—Billboards are going to line the Suez canal for the first time. An exclusive franchise to plant posters along the busy, 56-mile mainline of the canal's course through the hot, sandy isthmus of Suez has just been granted to a French advertising agency.

Details of the plan were made known today by the head of the agency visiting in New York City.

FIVE STATES HOLD PRIMARIES TODAY

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP)—Five states are holding primaries today with national interest centering on Indiana, where President Eisenhower and Senator Estes Kefauver are principals in a presidential preference vote.

Primaries also are being held in Ohio, West Virginia, Florida and New Mexico.

Mr. Eisenhower faced only nominal opposition in Indiana's GOP primary while Kefauver was unopposed on the Democratic side.

54,000 BALLOTS IN 9 1/2 HOURS, 15.6 PERCENT OF REGISTRATION

Greatest Activity in Wards Not Dominated by Politicians — 45 on Slate, With 13 to Be Elected.

The pace of voting slowed during the afternoon after an unusually heavy early turnout in today's special city election, in which St. Louis voters are choosing the 13 members of a board of freeholders to revise the city charter.

A check of representative precincts throughout the city indicated that 54,000 persons cast their ballots by 3:30 p.m., nine and one-half hours after the polls opened. The estimated turnout was about 15.6 per cent of the city's 346,159 registration.

The heaviest voting was in outlying wards in west and south St. Louis, areas which are not dominated strongly by the politicians. This trend, noticeable in the earlier balloting, continued at midday and in the afternoon. The slowest voting rate was in some of the "delivery" wards.

Today's rate of voting was lagging behind that of the special elections on the \$10,639,000 civic improvement bond issue and the earnings tax, when two of the city's heaviest special election turnouts were recorded. By 3:30 p.m., the voting pace was about the same as that in the 1955 city primary election.

The polls will remain open until 7 p.m.

Freeholder election returns will be broadcast this evening as the results are received from the Board of Election Commissioners by the Post-Dispatch Stations, KSD and KSD-TV; KWK and KSD-TV; KMOX and KXOK.

The names of 45 candidates appeared on the ballot. The 13 candidates receiving the largest number of votes will be elected to the board of freeholders, which will have a year to study the need for charter modernization and recommend changes.

It can propose a completely rewritten charter, or it can recommend that the charter be revised by a series of amendments.

There are two rival slates of candidates. One is a group of 13 "independents" sponsored by the St. Louis Citizens Charter Committee, and supported by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker.

The other is a slate picked by labor Committee on Political Education, which is backed by a majority of the Democratic and Republican ward politicians, many of whom actively opposed Mayor Tucker's drive for charter revision by a board of freeholders.

List of Indorsements. Candidates indorsed by the citizens committee are: C. B. Broussard, Frederick E. Busse, John F. X. Callahan, Major B. Einstein, David M. Grant, Dr. Ralph A. Kinsella, Mel H. Krah, John J. Nally, Henry B. Pfleger, Mrs. Conrad Sommer, George L. Stemmler, William A. Webb, Frank L. G. Weiss.

Four of those on the COPE politicians' slate also have been indorsed by the citizens committee. They are Grant, Krah, Nally and Webb.

The other nine COPE candidates include five with Democratic affiliation, three with Republican and one with no known political connections. These candidates are:

Hugo P. Albrecht, Mrs. Frank A. Becker, James S. Corcoran, Mrs. Roger Deakin, Sidney E. A. Knodel, John H. Naber, Miss Eleanor H. Schicht, Philip M. Sestrie, Robert Grant Walsh.

Those with Democratic backgrounds are Albrecht, Corcoran, Sestrie, Walsh and Naber. Republicans are Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Deakin and Mrs. Schicht. The ninth member, Knodel, says he is independent politically.

Most of the politicians, including committeemen in the big "delivery" wards, are backing the COPE slate without change. There are some variations from the labor-indorsed list of candidates on the political sample ballots, which have been distributed by mail and handed out at the polls today.

But in virtually every instance where the ward leaders are fighting the citizens' slate, the political sample ballots contain the COPE slate.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Women's Hats Made for Laughs, Not Warmth, Says Lily Dache

By PAT DALTON

Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special.

## U.S. EMPHASIS ON ARMS RATHER THAN ECONOMIC AID CHALLENGED

Senator Humphrey Says Administration Speaks of Trade, Yet Seeks Military Cash—Hollister Testifies.

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT  
The New York Times News Service.  
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WASHINGTON, May 8.—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey challenged the Administration's emphasis on the military side of its foreign aid program yesterday.

"The Administration speaks about the importance of meeting the Soviet economic offensive," the Minnesota Democrat declared. "Yet it is asking for more military, not for more economic aid."

At the same hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, foreign aid director John E. Hollister defended the Administration's request for three billion dollars in military aid as part of a total \$4,900,000,000 program. Last year Congress appropriated only one billion dollars for the military side of a \$2,700,000,000 program.

The director of the International Co-operation Administration explained also that the Administration had to ask for more military funds this year to compensate for cuts Congress made in the military requests of the past two years. A larger appropriation this year, he said, would replenish the military aid pipeline and enable the United States to maintain its aid to its allies at an even level of about two billion and a half dollars a year.

But Senator Humphrey and Senator Milke Mansfield (D., Montana) were not satisfied. They said they would expect more precise justification of the military needs from Department of Defense spokesmen.

Humphrey asserted that the Administration had exhibited a discouraging "lack of foresight of planning" in the foreign aid field. Its request for more flexibility in the use of economic funds seemed to him a substitute for planning. Its request for authority to use \$100,000,000 for long-term foreign aid up to 10 years seemed to him a "backdoor authorization" of new funds, he said.

### EX-ST. LOUISAN SENTENCED TO PRISON TERM IN FLORIDA

CRESTVIEW, Fla., May 8.—Ralph Loran Wilson, formerly of the 4800 block of Sacramento avenue, St. Louis, was sentenced to 25 years in prison yesterday following his conviction by a jury of armed robbery in the \$4000 holdup of a liquor store at Mary Esther, Fla.

Cpl. Owen Cason of the Florida Highway Patrol testified that Wilson had in his possession \$4000, a loaded revolver and a pair of brass knuckles when arrested after the robbery Nov. 26. Wilson said he would appeal his conviction.

Police records in St. Louis showed that a man with the same name was sentenced to a year in the City Workhouse in 1939 on a burglary charge. In 1933 he was sentenced to from one to 20 years for bank robbery in Indiana and in 1928 he was sentenced to four years in Missouri State Penitentiary for burglary.

### HOUSE RAISES INCOME LIMIT FOR VETERANS' DEPENDENTS

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP).—The House passed yesterday a bill to increase by \$600 the amount of income a widow or a child of a veteran may have in the year in which the veteran dies and still be eligible for Veterans' Administration payments.

Under present law a child cannot get the VA pension if its income is more than \$1400 a year. The widow's income limitations are \$1400 if she has no minor children and \$2700 if she has children.

The unanimously-passed bill, which now goes to the Senate, would increase the limits to \$2000 and \$3300 in the year of the veteran's death because of the survivor's added costs for burial and funeral.

Also unanimously passed was a bill to make veterans immediately eligible for pension upon admission to a hospital for pulmonary tuberculosis compared with the present waiting period of six months.

### PERON MOVES TO COLON

PANAMA CITY, May 8 (AP).—Juan D. Peron moved from one end of the Panama canal to the other yesterday.

The exiled Argentine ex-dictator set up his new home in an apartment in Colon, at the Caribbean end of the canal, 38 miles from Panama City, at the Pacific end. Isabel Gonzalez, a night club dancer Peron has been keeping company with recently, also moved to Colon.

## Marking Birthday Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. HARRY TRUMAN in cake-cutting ceremony marking the former President's seventy-second birthday anniversary today. Cake was presented to the Trumans as they waited at railroad station in Independence, Mo., to depart for New York and their European tour.

## TRUMAN TO BE 'FREE AGENT' IN CONVENTION

Says on Stop in St. Louis That He Won't Be a Delegate.

Former President Harry S. Truman said in St. Louis today that he would not be a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

Here for a change of trains on the way to New York, Truman said he wanted to be "a free agent" at Chicago. This would be impossible if the Missouri delegation adopted the unit rule, he pointed out.

The former president had said some weeks ago that he would not be a delegate, but today's statement was his first re-affirmation of this position since the Democratic committee voted at Jefferson City March 26 to recommend him and three other prominent Democrats as delegates at large. Delegates will be chosen at the state convention May 28.

"I have requested the convention not to make me a delegate and they have agreed to comply," Truman said. He and Mrs. Truman were spending most of his seventy-second birthday on the train. No special observance was planned but a group of Kansas City friends arranged in advance for a surprise birthday dinner, complete with cake, which the Trumans probably will enjoy while traveling through Ohio this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman had left Kansas City this morning for New York and an eight-week European tour which will take them to eight countries.

### CONSULTANT TO EISENHOWER NAMED U.S. BUILDINGS HEAD

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—The White House announced today that F. Moran McConihe, a presidential consultant, will be named to succeed Peter A. Strobel, as Federal Buildings Commissioner.

Strobel resigned some time ago while under congressional fire for continuing his connections with a New York firm while serving in the government.

McConihe has been serving as the President's consultant on the elimination of "eye sore" temporary government buildings in the nation's capital. The White House said he will continue and speed up this work in his new position.

McConihe's new appointment will be made officially by Franklin G. Floete, General Services Administrator.

### IF YOU DON'T KNOW DIAMONDS KNOW YOUR JEWELER

**Sells** Jewelry Company  
808 OLIVE ST.

### CHURCH NOTICES

**MASSES**  
FOR  
**ASCENSION THURSDAY**  
May 10

6:30 7:30 12:10  
7:00 8:00 12:40  
11:40

Cafeteria open 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**ST. CHARLES BORROMEO CHURCH**  
2913 LOCUST ST.  
Capuchin Fathers

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**Window Screens**  
Half or Full Length, Wired Galv., Bronze, Aluminum or Shade Screening.  
Free Estimating and Measuring Service

**Schaefer** HAS IT!  
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JE. 1-4666

## EISENHOWER ORDERS PATIENT SEARCH FOR ARMS SOLUTION

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP).—President Eisenhower today directed that the United States "continue to patiently and persistently seek a sound agreement" on disarmament with the Soviet Union and other nations.

The President's instructions to his negotiators came in a preliminary report on just-returned talks to the White House by Harold E. Stassen, Mr. Eisenhower's adviser on disarmament problems.

Stassen talked to reporters after giving the President a preliminary report on just-returned talks to the White House by representatives of Russia, Britain, France and Canada.

The negotiations deadlocked on the issue of aerial inspection, but Stassen said he was still hopeful agreement would be reached eventually.

## RUSSIA SAID TO BE IN FULL CONTROL OF CZECH ARMY

VIENNA, May 8 (UP).—The independent newspaper Die Presse reported today Russia has taken complete control of Czechoslovakia's army under the terms of the Warsaw Pact alliance of Soviet satellite states.

The newspaper, quoting informed sources, said at least 50 Russian generals and 5000 lower-ranking officers recently have been transferred to Czechoslovakia, where they now control every military command and every department of the Defense Ministry.

Several Soviet tank and artillery units have been moved into Czechoslovakia, where a number of them are stationed near the West German border, Die Presse said.

## THREE SOLDIERS DROWN IN AMPHIBIOUS EXERCISES

FORT STORY, Va., May 8 (AP).—Two amphibious Army vehicles were swamped in choppy seas in training exercises early today and three men drowned.

The two LVTs (landing vehicles) were among five along the beach when they came from night training for summer Arctic operations along the distant early warning (DEW) line. A public information officer said the five LVTs were proceeding along the beach when they came to a retaining wall at a time a high surf driven by strong winds was running.

The first of the vehicles to enter the water in an attempt to round the wall was swamped but all five crewmen escaped. The second entered the water but turned back and the third from which the three men were lost also swamped 50 yards offshore in the Atlantic ocean.

## PARIS POLICE, POUJADISTS IN RUNNING STREET FIGHT

PARIS, May 8 (AP).—Riot police broke up a crowd of about 100 young Poujadists last night after a running fight with them over a mile of Paris streets.

The crowd of followers of tax-rebel Pierre Poujade was protesting against French policies in Algeria. It was led by Jean Le Pen, a member of the French National Assembly and Poujade's top lieutenant. At least 12 of the Poujadists were injured.

The trouble began when the Poujadists tried to pass through a gate in front of the Hotel des Invalides where an evening mass had been said for French victims of the Indochina fighting.

## TITO URGES EAST AND WEST SEEK UNDERSTANDING

Yugoslav President on Visit to France Warns Against Danger of Nuclear War.

PARIS, May 8 (AP).—President Josip (Tito) Broz of Yugoslavia set the tone for his visit to France last night when, at a state dinner, he warned against the danger of nuclear war and urged a search for new paths of understanding between East and West.

His schedule for today, the second of his six-day visit, called for a tour of the French capital's historic attractions, an afternoon talk with Premier Mollet, more sightseeing, a reception at the Yugoslav Embassy and a night at the opera.

In a talk today at a reception in the gaily decorated Hotel de Ville (Town Hall) of Paris Tito called for closer links between France and his country "to demonstrate our common will to consolidate peace in the world."

Strictly security precautions prevailed as Tito drove from the Elysee Palace to the Hotel de Ville. He moved between double lines of police. Firemen perched on roof-tops all along the route closely watching all windows.

French officials said the security measures were taken at the request of the Yugoslavian Embassy.

A large crowd—most people are off today in France to commemorate V-E day—stood behind the fences watching the Tito motorcade but there were no cheers.

Tito's welcome yesterday was far from tumultuous. Crowds along his route were thin and there were few cheers. Newspapers played up photographs showing Tito shaking hands with President Rene Coty without removing his gloves and chiding him for what they termed a social error.

In his speech at the state dinner in the Elysee Palace, Tito thanked France for the aid it had given Yugoslavia after his break with the Soviet bloc in 1948. Then he said:

"A new world war with modern arms, above all one with atomic weapons, would endanger the very existence of humanity, and all of contemporary culture and civilization."

"We must seek out new forms and new paths to encourage understanding among states and among peoples."

Tito suggested that the search focus on disarmament and similar fields.

Coty told his guest France intends to stand by her western allies while seeking to foster understanding between East and West.

## French Air - Ground Operation Kills 100 Rebels in Algeria Battle

Arab Raiders Cornered in Second Day of Fighting Which Has Taken 250 Lives.

ALGIERS, May 8 (UP).—French forces wiped out a guerrilla nest in the hills of northwestern Algeria today in the second day of a battle in which more than 250 have been killed.

Helicopter-borne French soldiers used mortars to pin down 20 guerrillas cornered in a hill-top sheepfold until fighter planes arrived to smash the position with bombs and rockets.

More than 100 Arabs, including some Moroccans, were killed and 67 were taken prisoner in the battle.

**54 Killed by Guerrillas.**  
The cornered guerrillas were remnants of bands of 2500 which killed 54 persons yesterday in the bloodiest raids of the 18-month reign of terror in Algeria. The Arab victims included 17 European residents—13 men, three women and a child—and 37 loyal natives.

The guerrillas burned out 47 farms in Oran province and kidnapped a European girl and 20 natives.

French troops rushed into the area by helicopter and truck killed at least 100 guerrillas late yesterday before the surviving raiders slipped away under the cover of darkness.

Most of the raids were directed against unprotected villages and farms. A notable exception occurred in Tlemcen, 65 miles southwest of Oran, where 10 raiders masquerading as native soldiers shot up a French army mess, killing three soldiers and wounding five.

**Farms Set Afire.**  
The bloodiest outbreaks centered around the village of Ain Temouchent, 40 miles southwest of Oran. Guerrillas set fire to farms for miles around the village and murdered most of their inhabitants.

French authorities brought up tanks and heavy artillery to support troops pursuing the guerrillas into the hills along the Moroccan border.

Resentment against Premier Mollet, whose recent firmness against the guerrillas has not dimmed memories of the "soft" policy blamed by French residents for starting the trouble here, flared anew in Algiers.

French student rioters screaming "Down With Mollet" battled police here for two hours last night before police clubs and tear gas bombs succeeded in dispersing the mob.

Elsewhere in Algeria, eight native soldiers were shot dead from ambush southeast of Algiers, and three native civilians were shot down by snipers in the city itself.

## ROCKET CLIMBS 116.5 MILES HIGH, MISSES RECORD

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M., May 8 (UP).—The Navy today launched its Aerobee-HI rocket, shooting for a new altitude record, but the rocket climbed only 116.5 miles into the atmosphere, far short of hoped-for heights.

A spokesman said there was no major malfunction and that the launching was a success for purposes of testing the performance of the new-type rocket.

The Navy had hoped to reach an altitude of 185 miles with the rocket. A previous attempt last week ended in failure when the rocket's motor failed to start and the rocket went up about 10,000 feet, propelled by a booster engine, then dropped back to earth.

The Navy spokesman said the rocket took 51 seconds to burn its load of fuel, the burnout coming at about 79,000 feet. The rocket at that time was traveling about 5400 feet a second. It coasted to an altitude of 116.5 miles before it began the descent to earth. The spokesman said it took about 222 seconds for the rocket to reach the peak of its climb.

## POLAND REPORTS 23,500 FREED IN AMNESTY MOVE

Warsaw Says Many Resistance Leaders Have Come Out of Hiding.

LONDON, May 8 (UP).—More than 23,500 persons already have been released from prison under Poland's sweeping new post-Stalin amnesty program, the Warsaw radio reported today.

The broadcast said resistance leaders who have been in hiding for as long as 10 years have voluntarily reported to security authorities.

The government announced last month at the height of a purge of Justice Ministry officials and civil and military prosecutors that 30,000 prisoners would be released and 70,000 more would receive reduced sentences.

Prime Minister Josef Cyrankiewicz told the Sejm (Parliament) that many persons had been tried illegally and imprisoned falsely in past years.

Today's broadcast said 19 persons "who were living in hiding on account of their criminal activity had reported to the security authority, the Citizens Militia and prosecutors' offices in various regions."

Presumably they came out of hiding when they heard of the amnesties.

Among them is Zygmunt Biskup, a deserter from the citizens military who, since 1946, had been living in hiding," the broadcast said. "During that period he set up an illegal organization in the Dabrowa-Tarnowska (in the Cracow area)."

"Biskup handed over arms and ammunition to the authorities. He belonged to an illegal armed organization in which he played a leading part."

## HOUSE VOTES ANNUAL JUNKET

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate legislation to send 15 members of Congress to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization parliament conference in Europe every year. The cost would be \$36,000.

Representative H. R. Gross (Rep., Ia.) objected that it was "another joy ride" and a "junkie" for Congressmen.

## WERNER-HILTON

New Spring Arrivals  
**EAGLE CLOTHES**  
Both Stores Open Late Tonight

**DOWNTOWN** 704 Washington  
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## CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Monday, Thursday & Friday  
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The cotton princess by Royal Miss...

\*Very specially priced! \$288

The kind of dress you'll live in this summer... at an unbelievable price! A bare-shoulder sundress in spatter print broadcloth with solid color straps that flare into wide panels in the skirt. Black or navy with white... sizes 10 to 18.

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## PARRIS ISLAND MARINE RECRUIT BASE UNDERGOES MAJOR SHAKE-UP

Training Program Put Under Separate Command — Restrictions Placed on Drill Instructors.

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C., May 8 (AP)—This Marine Corps recruit depot has undergone a drastic shake-up in the last few days.

For all practical purposes, the commanding general of the 7000-acre base, normally a major general, has been reduced to command of a handful of service troops.

The recruit training program has been taken over by Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., who is reporting directly to Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine commandant. Greene said the new command setup would last indefinitely.

The shake-up is the aftermath of the April 8 tragedy in which a Marine drill instructor marched a recruit platoon into a tidal marshland and six were drowned.

The drill instructor, Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKoon, is now in the brig here awaiting a trial by court-martial on charges of manslaughter.

9 Others Court-martialed.

Since Jan. 1, 1955, nine other drill instructors have been court-martialed for maltreatment of recruits and three others are under arrest for "thumping" or striking recruits.

There is deep resentment on this post among drill instructors and junior officers over the transfer of Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, which Pate ordered last week. Yesterday the staff non-commissioned officers of the post gave a cocktail party for the general, who is leaving for Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The feeling here is that Burger, who was assistant division commander of the First Marine Division in the last year of fighting in Korea, has been made "the goat" of the so-called "death march."

After establishing the separate command, the Marine Corps has ordered 34 officers from other bases to report here as observers and supervisors. In addition, 116 non-commissioned officers are in the process of being transferred to this post to undergo training as drill instructors.

Greene, meanwhile, has told the present drill instructors that under no conditions will they lay a hand on a recruit except to demonstrate posture or military movements.

Longer Training Period.

The new recruit boss also has recommended that the training period be extended to 12 weeks from the present 10 weeks.

Officers of the recruit battalions who have been burdened with time consuming additional duties have been transferred from the new command or relieved of the extra work load.

In an interview, Greene said that "the present training plan is an absolutely sound plan. No matter how much supervision you have, such an accident could happen. Our job is to block as many avenues as possible for such accidents."

Greene also disclosed that he had established a drill instructor advisory council, composed primarily of the field sergeants major of the recruit battalions.

He said the council "in no way violates the military way of doing things. I have set them up before."

When asked if he thought the move lowered the authority and prestige of a non-commissioned officer, Greene replied, "No, I think it enhances his prestige. He has an immediate channel through this council to me. If there is a problem he can't solve, he can come direct to me."

10 to Be Inspectors.

Greene also explained that 10 of the 34 officers would be

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy in southeast, mostly cloudy elsewhere tonight with scattered showers or thundershowers in northeast; partly cloudy tomorrow with scattered showers in northeast; warmer in northwest portions tonight and tomorrow; low tonight around 50 in northeast to 60s in southwest; high tomorrow from 70s in northeast to 80s in southwest.

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight, warmer in northwest portion; partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with some chance of scattered showers in northwest portion; low tonight between 43 and 50; high tomorrow afternoon from 68 to 78.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 4:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	72	58	.02
Birmingham	72	58	.02
Brownsville, Tex.	69	47	.02
Chicago	69	38	.02
Cincinnati	69	44	.02
Columbus, Mo.	69	44	.02
Dallas	69	44	.02
Detroit	69	44	.02
Indianapolis	69	44	.02
Kansas City, Mo.	69	44	.02
Little Rock, Ark.	69	44	.02
Memphis	69	44	.02
Minneapolis	69	44	.02
Mobile	69	44	.02
New York	69	44	.02
Philadelphia	69	44	.02
Pittsburgh	69	44	.02
Portland	69	44	.02
St. Louis	69	44	.02
St. Louis Airport	69	44	.02
Washington, D.C.	69	44	.02
Wichita	69	44	.02

## North Side Auto-Truck Crash



Part of a wooden utility pole hangs above wreckage of a truck and auto which collided and skidded into it at the northwest corner of Warne and Kennerly avenues today. A passenger in the truck, Joseph Marcus, 1706 North Spring avenue, suffered serious head and internal injuries when pinned under the truck. Drivers of the truck and auto escaped serious injury. The truck, which overturned and scattered its load of ashes, was righted by a police tow truck.

## COUNTY ASSESSOR DROPS 90 EXTRA OFFICE WORKERS

Ninety extra employees in the office of the county assessor have been laid off because of a lack of funds for their salaries, August F. Rumping, chief deputy assessor, said today.

The extra employees are hired annually to assist in preparing property assessments. Under state law the assessments must be completed by June 1.

"If the county council does not provide additional money in a meeting tomorrow," Rumping said, "it will be practically impossible for us to complete the job by June 1."

The council allocated \$35,000 for the assessment work. Rumping pointed out, but the assessor had asked for \$77,015, which he estimated would be needed. A resolution to appropriate an additional \$22,015 has been introduced in the council, but has not yet been acted upon.

## VIEW OF FIFTH AMENDMENT BY HIGH COURT CRITICIZED

The United States Supreme Court's liberal interpretation of the Fifth Amendment was criticized by a grand jury witness who refuses to testify on ground of self-incrimination was criticized by William K. Stanard II in an article in the current issue of the St. Louis Bar Association's journal.

Stanard, a former assistant United States attorney and now a candidate for the Republican nomination for St. Louis circuit attorney, said the courts should not lose their perspective in preserving the privilege granted by the Fifth Amendment.

"The privilege should be respected rationally for its merits, not worshipped blindly as a fetish," Stanard wrote. "The recent cases appear to rest on extremely remote and speculative possibilities of danger, and the wholesome discretion of the judge has been seriously curtailed."

assigned as inspectors of recruit training and would "have the authority to go anywhere, day or night, especially night."

If they found anything wrong, Greene said, "they would take it up with the senior officer present. They will not get between the D-I and the platoon."

Already the drill instructors and some of the officers here are referring openly to these officers as "Sneaky Petes," i.e., spies.

In recommending extension of the training period, Greene said, "We have been trying to do too much in too little time. It can be done but it is a physical and mental effort. The pressure is on, especially the drill instructor." He added that if the request is granted nothing would be added to the training program which now calls for 401 hours of instructions including 94 hours of drill.

As for his relations with the drill instructors, Greene said, "If they are doing the right thing I will back them to the hilt."

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## MARYLAND HEIGHTS SCHOOLS CLOSING

Classes to End Tomorrow Because of School District's Lack of Funds.

The approximately 800 students of the Maryland Heights School District will end classes for the year tomorrow when the high school and two elementary schools will close for lack of operating funds.

J. G. Johnson, secretary of the district board of education, attributed the shortage of funds to the fact the schools received only \$40,000 in state school foundation funds instead of the \$50,000 expected, and to the existence of about \$14,000 in delinquent taxes on the district books.

It had been hoped that some plan could be worked out to continue the schools in operation for the normal period but this was prevented by a legal bar on borrowing against anticipated tax receipts, Johnson said.

Voters of the district rejected a proposal last month to continue last year's tax rate of \$3.58 for each \$100 of assessed valuation in effect this year. Its failure to carry dropped the rate to \$1 but the lower rate would not be reflected in tax receipts until this fall.

Johnson said the books are being audited at this time and the exact financial situation of the district will be explained to the taxpayers before another election is held.

There are 28 teachers in the three schools.



## Le Coultre DIAMOND WATCHES

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## MOVIE MACHINES SHOWING OBSCENE PICTURES SEIZED

The police morality squad with officers from the Circuit Attorney's office seized coin-operated motion picture machines in which they said obscene pictures were shown at three establishments at 3 North Broadway, 506 Market street and 15 North Broadway.

Officers obtained search warrants before making the raids. The warrants were issued by Judge Louis Comerford of the Circuit of Criminal Correction. One of the machines was seized by the circuit court grand jury for inspection by the jury.

The machines were described as about six feet high and weighing about a half ton. When a dime is dropped in a slot the projection mechanism starts operating and the picture is shown on a small screen about a foot square.

In addition to the machines, police also confiscated several rolls of film which were of the size used in the machines.

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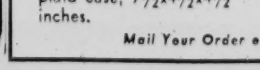
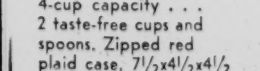
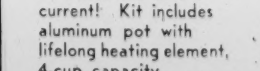
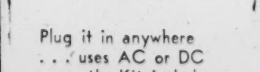
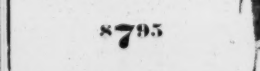
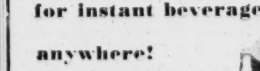
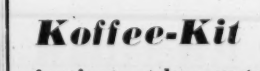
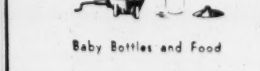
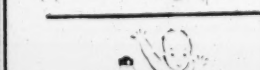
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## GOV. DONNELLY TO VETO SOME OF BOND FUND ITEMS

Declines to Say Which of Legislature's Appropriations Will Be Rejected or Cut.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, Jefferson City Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 8—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly said today he would veto some of the state building bond appropriations authorized by the Legislature in its recent special session, but declined to specify which fund items would be rejected or reduced.

Such action by the Governor has been expected, since the legislators scaled down his recommendation for allocation of \$20,508,000 for rehabilitation of state penal institutions, including the riot-torn penitentiary. The Legislature appropriated from the \$75,000,000 bond issue only \$15,300,000 for Missouri's penal system.

The legislators, in the session ended last April 28, also appropriated \$36,898,240 for buildings, repairs and other rehabilitation of the University of Missouri; and other higher educational institutions, and \$22,676,760 for rehabilitation of the state eleemosynary hospitals.

Forum Discussion.

Donnelly's announcement was prompted by discussion last night in a "Missouri Forum" panel program on Station KMOU-TV of Columbia, operated by the University of Missouri.

This discussion concerned the question whether the Governor has specific power to veto a legislative appropriation involving bond issue funds voted by the people.

Lon Hocker of St. Louis, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, a participant in the panel discussion, expressed doubt the Governor had constitutional power to veto or reduce any of the legislative appropriations from proceeds of the \$75,000,000 bond issue.

"I do not know of any constitutional provision which would prevent a veto," Donnelly told reporters at his press conference. "As far as I know I have the right to veto. I am going to veto some items."

45 Days for Action.

Under constitutional provisions he has 45 days after the adjournment of the session to act on the bills sent to him by the Legislature.

It has been expected that Donnelly would make material cuts in appropriations for educational and eleemosynary institutions, to place the state in a position to make available to the penal system the full \$20,508,000 recommended for the prisons.

He has no power to transfer any amounts vetoed to the prisons. This may be done only by appropriations passed by the Legislature.

## Navy Defends Demon Jets Despite Wrinkles in Wings

McDonnell Plane Praised by Captain Who Calls Defect Relatively Minor.

By JAMES DEAKIN, A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 8—The F3H-2N Demon jet fighters manufactured by McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis for the Navy are good airplanes, despite wrinkles that have formed in the wings of some of them, a Navy spokesman said today.

Capt. James A. Thomas, director of the aircraft division of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, praised the new-model Demon, saying the Navy has "great confidence in this airplane at the present time."

"We see nothing in the Demon jet that will prevent it from being a very good all-weather fighter," Thomas told the Post-Dispatch.

Changes in the internal wing structure of future F3H-2N Demons will be made by the McDonnell company to eliminate wrinkles that have appeared in the upper wing skin of some of the planes following strenuous testing, the Post-Dispatch reported yesterday.

Three squadrons equipped already have been equipped with the new Demons, and others are being produced by McDonnell under a \$55,000,000 Navy contract. The carrier-based general purpose fighters are powered by a single Allison J-71 turbojet engine.

Thomas described the wrinkles as a relatively minor problem which showed up when the planes were tested before being assigned to the fleet. He said the defect was not serious and was of a type frequently found in rigorous testing.

The Navy will co-operate with McDonnell in strengthening the wings of future Demons so that no more wrinkles develop. "We are not

complacent about this," Thomas declared.

Altogether, five F3H-2N fighters delivered to the Navy during the tests, the captain said. The wrinkles took the form of raised ridges, about one eighth of an inch high in the metal skin covering the wings, he explained.

Navy Testing Standards.

During the tests, the Demons were subjected to stress which equaled 133 per cent of the maximum load the wing would carry in actual flight, Thomas said. Under Navy testing standards, some bending of wings is expected at stress from 100 to 135 per cent, but the wings are expected to return to normal, he explained.

From 135 to 150 per cent, defects such as wrinkles are expected to show up and beyond 150 per cent, failure is expected. The five Demons developed wrinkles at less than 135 per cent, but when stress of 150 per cent was applied, there was no failure, the captain said.

This, he said, indicates that the defect was minor in nature. The wrinkles had no effect on performance of the F3H-2N, nor was wing strength reduced, he added.

Changes in the wing structure, to eliminate further wrinkles, probably will take the form of strengthening the wing by using thicker metal for its skin, Thomas told the Post-Dispatch. He pointed out that the upper wing skin does not carry the primary load in flight.

The F3H-2N is an advanced model of the F3H-1N, which had serious engine difficulties and was abandoned. A House subcommittee recently criticized the Navy, McDonnell and Westinghouse Electric Corp. for the failure of the original Demon programs.

## NEW BARRACKS HOUSING PROJECT SET AT 350 UNITS

Total Increased by 100 After Survey Shows 600 Eligible in Present Set-Up.

Tentative approval for increasing the number of proposed low-rent public housing units to be built at Jefferson Barracks from 250 to 350 has been given by the Public Housing Administration field office at Chicago, Robert J. Tracy, executive director of the St. Louis County Housing Authority, announced today.

Application for the increase was filed after a recent income survey showed that more than 600 tenants at the present Barracks housing project were eligible to live there on the basis of income, Tracy said. This number is greater than originally thought.

The income survey showed that of a total of 893 families living in the project, 232 were ineligible and 661 eligible, with 60 families not yet heard from. Also shown in the survey, and a factor in the request for increase in number of units, was an indication by present tenants that they wanted to continue to live in the project.

Tracy said the change in plans for the barracks project probably would mean that one of the four sites under consideration in the county's 600-unit program would be dropped.

Pending with PHA is a request for tentative site approval for 100 units in Webster Heights, a substantial Negro area north of Webster Groves. Estimated cost of the total program is \$8,000,000, to be obtained from federal loans and grants.

The county housing authority, at a meeting last night, rescinded an order issued a month ago requiring the 232 families at the barracks with incomes above the prescribed limit to move within 120 days after receiving notice.

Effective date of the order was postponed until plans for the new housing receive final PHA approval, which Tracy estimated would be near the end of June. Length of time families will have to move will be fixed at that time, the authority decided.

Plans call for razing about half the present buildings for the new project. The 350 proposed units would be on a 37-acre site, including 29 acres occupied by the existing units.

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Towertown Imported Batiste, short-point collar	\$3.95	Hathaway Batiste Madras, regular collar	\$5.95
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Arrow Bi-Way Pique Cross Cord, Convertible collar	\$3.95	Exello White-on-white Madras, pleat pocket regular collar	\$8.95
Hathaway Batiste Oxford, button-down collar	\$5.95	Exello Imported Pique, Regular collar	\$10.00

Mail and Phone (CE. 1-1922) Orders Filled



LONDON, May 8 (UP)—Britain's campaign against the Mau Mau terrorists in the Kenya colony is in the "mopping up" stage, says the colony's governor, Sir Evelyn Baring.

Baring arrived here yesterday to discuss with Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd security arrangements for the forthcoming visit of Princess Margaret to Kenya. He said the fact that the Princess will visit Kenya is proof that the Mau Mau troubles are just about over.

The navigator-timer is First Lt. William R. Payne of Trent, Tex. Although Payne is the baby of the crew, he was a navigator for B-29s in Korea and is also bombardier and radar operator, a triple threat.

## H-BOMB DELAYS RAISE TENSION OF TRAINED CREW

Continued From Page One.

six types of aircraft, three jet and three propeller.

**Pilot From Kansas.**

The pilot is Maj. Charles T. Smith of Pittsburg, Kan. He is a veteran of the war in the Pacific and the Korean war.

The navigator-weaponner is Maj. Floyd A. Amundson, a native of Grand Forks, N. D. He spent two years in the South Pacific and seven months flying the Berlin airlift.

Aboard as navigator is Maj. Dwight E. Durner of Charlotte, Mich. Maj. Durner has about 5000 hours of flying time, more than 1000 of them in jets.

Flying on the historic flight is Col. Paul R. Wignall, representing the Air Force task group responsible for Air Force operations at the Eniwetok proving ground. Wignall has a master's degree in bio-radiology, as well as an M.S. in mechanical engineering, both obtained since he has been in the Air Force. Wignall served in the Pacific theater during World War II as a fighter squadron commander.

Trained as a Team.

The crew is trained as a team. Each knows exactly what the other will do under any condition. "Marrying" is the term the Air Force uses to describe this final training when the crewmen learn to work and think as one. If in training there is a misfit, he is replaced until there is a true "marriage" of the crew.

All of the crew members were flushed bright red from the intense rays of light at altitudes up to and above 50,000 feet where their training has been conducted. The kind of sun encountered at higher altitudes is one that burns and does not tan.

Many people are no doubt worried about whether the plane that drops the bomb can get away in time to avoid being destroyed. This is a false fear because in the first place, neither the military authorities nor the AEC would permit chances to be taken with the lives of the crew. Secondly, a simple calculation shows that the crew can be far away after the bomb explodes and in no danger.

At 181 miles from a 10-megaton blast, the shock wave is sufficient to blow out all windows and damage window frames, door frames and plaster in a house. At 21 miles the damage would be severe, destroying all but reinforced structures. The heat from a 10-megaton bomb would cause third-degree burns as far as 151 miles away and would set all combustible material on fire at a distance from 12 to 18 miles, depending upon the atmosphere, since moisture absorbs the heat radiation. (One megaton is the equivalent of the explosive force of 1000 tons of TNT.)

At the altitudes at which the plane can fly, the H-bomb can be dropped high enough to fall for about 50 seconds and still explode without the fire ball touching the ground. The aircraft and the bomb are traveling about 1000 feet a second. So the bomb would travel forward between nine and 10 miles before it exploded.

**Plane in Retreat.**

In the meantime the plane will have turned around and started high-tailing away from the burst with everything its engines have. It would probably lose 10 seconds in the turn, but even then it would be between seven and eight miles in retreat before the burst.

Thus the burst would take place from 16 to 18 miles from the aircraft. It would get an instantaneous touch of the heat wave, for the heat radiation travels at the speed of light. The shock wave, however, travels only slightly faster than the speed of sound, about 1200 feet a second.

The plane has a 16 or 18 mile head start on the shock wave and travels away from it at about 1000 feet a second. It is obvious the shock wave will dissipate before it can catch up with the bomber. The heat wave will touch the airplane's skin momentarily, but hardly enough to be felt inside.

The so-called "effects" aircraft are the ones that run the serious changes. They go into the radio-active clouds at the earliest possible moment to get samples. Their aircraft become highly radio-active externally. This can be so dangerous that the pilots are lifted out of their aircraft by hoists so that it will not be necessary for them to touch the skin of the plane. This might result in severe radio-active burns.

Such are the chances the unsung heroes taken to keep the United States in the lead in weapons technology.

## ATOM SPY SOBELL SEEKS FREEDOM OR NEW TRIAL

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Convicted atom spy Morton Sobell asked today that he either be freed from prison or given a new trial.

Sobell, sentenced to 30 years at the same time Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to the electric chair, contended the Government used "false and perjurious" evidence against him. He also maintained that the trial court did not have proper jurisdiction in the matter.

Sobell is a prisoner at Alcatraz federal penitentiary in California. He and the Rosenbergs were convicted in 1951 of conspiracy to commit wartime espionage.

## 100,000 FLEE RED GERMANY

BOON, May 8 (AP)—Nearly 100,000 refugees from Communist-ruled East Germany sought political asylum in West Germany in the first four months of this year, the refugee ministry announced yesterday. Among the refugees were 684 Communist "people's police-men."

The ministry said the number of refugees jumped from 21,001 in March to 26,718 in April—an increase of 27.2 per cent.

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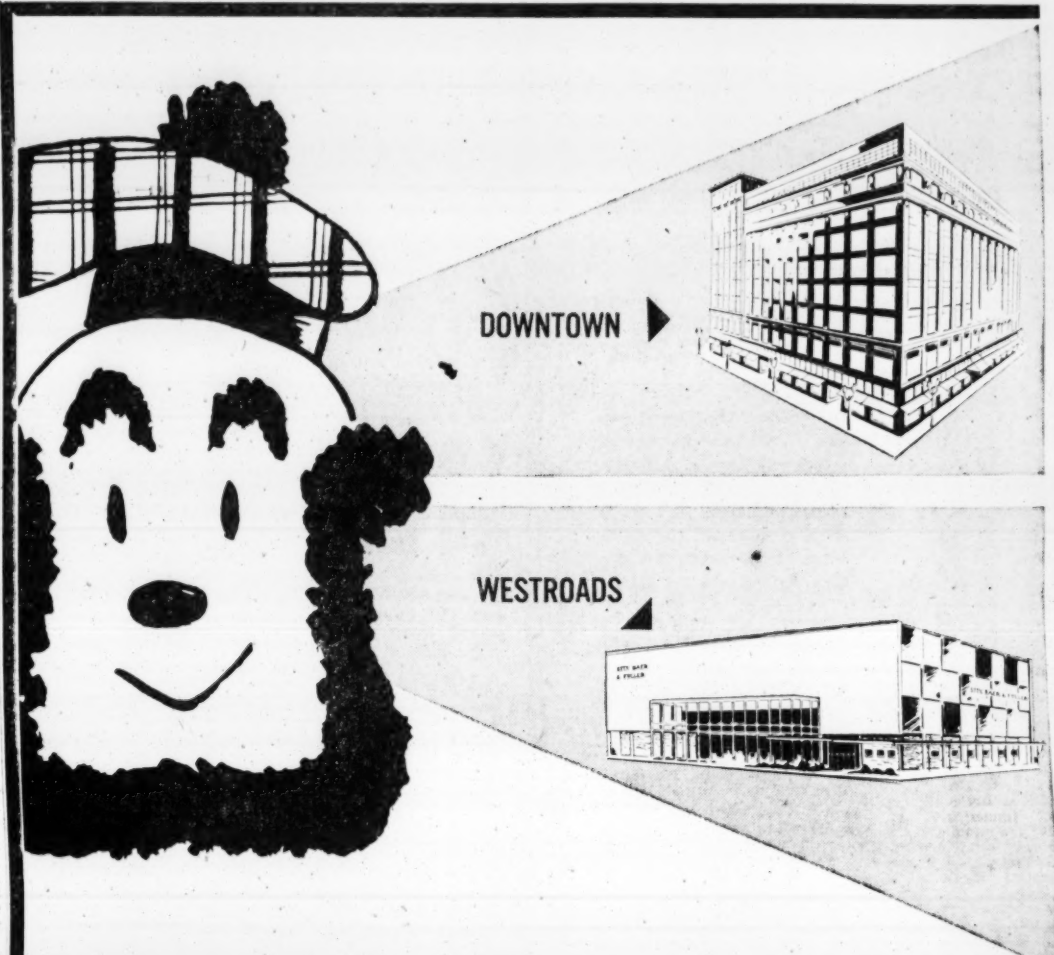
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- Watch our daily ads for a sampling of best Anniversary buys!

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**Indonesians Invited to Peiping.** — JAKARTA, May 8 (AP) — Fourteen Moslem leaders of Indonesia have left for Red China to attend Idul Fitri (Moslem New Year) at Peiping May 12. They were invited by Peiping "to strengthen relations between Chinese and Indonesian Moslems."

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**MAN FOUND SHOT, HANGED**

John Brydels, a carpenter, 6413 Bradley avenue, was found dead yesterday in a garage-workshop at the rear of his home, police reported. They said that he had been shot in the head. The body also was hanging by a rope. A pistol was found near the body. Relatives told police Brydels, 70 years old, had been under the care of a physician and that he had threatened suicide. An inquest will be held.

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**Condition of Refugees Poses Biggest Problem in Gaza Strip**

Area Is Relatively Tranquil, but Most of 220,000 Who Fled From Palestine Are Destitute.

By RICHARD DUDMAN  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
GAZA, May 8—Relative tranquility has returned to the crowded refugee camps of the Gaza strip, but any solution to the problem of the Arabs who fled from Palestine eight years ago appears as far off as ever. A small group of American press representatives was permitted to inspect the area Sunday by the Egyptian Ministry

of National Guidance. They were flown here in a DC-3 that was one of former King Farouk's private planes.

The plane flew to the town of El Arish on the Mediterranean coast across the sand dunes of the Sinai desert, broken only by a single track railway line and an asphalt highway and occasional patches of another road where sand had not buried it.

From El Arish the party drove the remaining 25 miles to the Egyptian border and then 20 miles farther along the Egyptian-controlled narrow coastal Gaza strip to the town of Gaza.

Jammed With Refugees  
The small commercial and resort town, where the old Testament says Samson pulled down the Temple, is jammed with refugees wandering aimlessly up and down the dusty streets.

Many walls were covered with long lines of second-hand dresses and suits hung up for sale. A refugee administrator explained that clothing contributions from groups in the United States and elsewhere often do not fit and that the street bazaar served to redistribute the clothing. He said the refugees also sold part of their rations of white flour, butter and dried milk, using the money to buy cheaper coarse flour, meat and vegetables.

At Gaza beach, one of the eight refugee camps in the 25-mile-long strip, the press party walked through the dusty sand and inspected the city of one-room cement huts that have replaced camp tents.

An old Bedouin with a scraggy beard held out the front of his cotton robe in disgust to the visiting Americans. He explained he had had much money and always wore silk next to his skin before he fled from his house and land in the Palestine interior.

Children Appear to Be Healthy.  
A crowd of children gathered quickly, some just for a curious look at the visitors, the bolder ones to beg for money. Most of them were dirty and unkempt, but smiled amiably and appeared in sturdy good health. Asked about their schooling, some said they attended a morning shift but others said they could not find a place in a classroom.

Interiors of a few of the huts were swept clean but were unfurnished except for a single bed for the five, six or seven persons who lived there. The only decorations were a few family pictures and perhaps a colored calendar on the wall. A crucifix hung on the wall of one Christian Arab family's hut.

Tiny walled front yards were mostly alike. In one corner was a vegetable garden about one yard square. A hen and a few chicks pecked about. A kerosene primus stove for the family cooking stood on the ground beside the front door.

The men were mostly idle. The Gaza strip, only three to five miles wide, has too little irrigated-land to provide farm work for more than a few of the 220,000 refugees, since most of the 80,000 regular inhabitants are farmers. About 17,000 persons live in the Gaza beach camp.

Some refugees are employed in camp maintenance by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency and a few others find work in small-scale weaving, embroidery and rug industries.

Camp Is Peaceful.  
Gen. Abdulla Rifaat, just retiring after three years as military governor of the strip, told the press group the camp had been peaceful in recent weeks. The only major disturbance was in February, 1955, when refugees rioted, attacked U.N. headquarters and burned supplies after an Israeli army raid on Gaza.

After Gaza was shelled in an exchange of mortar fire last April 6, he said, a refugee delegation asked for permission for a mass passive march across the frontier into Israel. He said such requests were made after every border incident and indicated that he considered such a march no imminent possibility. In any event, he said, the Egyptian army would prevent it by force if necessary.

Workmen were still cleaning up the mortar damage at a refugee hospital where six women were killed by a direct hit in the April shelling. A fresh patch in the asphalt street at the market place showed where another shell had struck.

Maj. Abbas Sedky, senior Egyptian delegate to the mixed armistice commission, said none of the Israeli shells fell within three kilometers (1.8 miles) of the nearest Egyptian gun position. Israel said the shelling was necessary to halt Egyptian shelling of Israeli border settlements. Major Sedky denied any mortars had been firing from temporary positions inside Gaza.

A five-minute side trip took some of the correspondents to the armistice demarcation line, where a highway parallels the shelled furrow that divides the Gaza strip from Israel. Two Israeli mechanical harvesters could be seen across the line. Arab hand laborers, in typical contrast, were at work harvesting on the near side.

A U. N. observer, parked in a jeep, said he had not seen any Israeli military patrols approach the line closer than several hundred yards since the new cease fire arranged by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. Earlier the patrol had come within one yard of the line, and yelled taunts, ranged especially for Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief of Life and Time magazines, who also had a 3½-hour interview the previous evening with Premier Nasser. Arab leaders were deeply offended by articles in both magazines last month which they viewed as unfriendly to them and to their side in the dispute with Israel.

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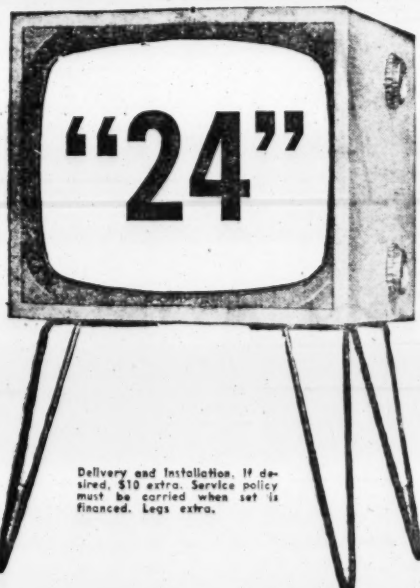
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## STEVENSON CHARGES 'FOOLISH BUMBLING'

Says Administration Has 'Failed Most Dismally' in Foreign Policy.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)  
 SAN JOSE, Calif., May 8 — Adlai E. Stevenson charged yesterday that "America's moral direction of the world" had lost its momentum because of "foolish bumbling" by the Administration.

He pictured the Administration as having "failed most dismally of all" in foreign policy. He called Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, "an unguided missile."

Stevenson attacked what he called shortcomings of the Eisenhower Administration abroad and at home as he traveled through central California's coastal valleys in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At every stop Stevenson campaigned as a "native son" who would be grateful if Californians gave him the state's national convention delegation of 68 votes at the June 5 primary. He was born in Los Angeles. He is opposed by Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Stevenson's sharpest attack on the Administration was delivered in a luncheon at the Monterey county fair grounds. He commented:

"We've been blessed or damned with a Secretary of State who, if he had been as busy maintaining unity in the Republican party, would have left us better off."

He declared it was "not enough to tell people who know nothing of freedom to beware of tyranny."

"They know of tyranny, they know of colonialism, but they know nothing about communism," he went on. "We can't win the allegiance of millions of people by wholly military means and pacts. This is the great challenge of foreign policy."

"I would say one of the problems we have confronting us is a very sharp alteration in the direction of foreign policy. Foreign policy is not altogether what you do; it's how you do it."

"I don't believe you're going to do anything about it with an administration that prates of peace while the Secretary of State boasts of leading us to the brink of war three times."

He referred to "tensions rising in this country as they haven't for generations," observing that farmers and small business men could testify all was not well with our economy.

Hit-and-Run Buggy Driver.  
 ST. JOHN'S, N.F., May 8 (AP)—Police are looking for a hit-and-run driver who collided with a parked automobile and kept right on going. Police said he was driving a horse and buggy.

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Q. "Why don't you sunbathe?" A. "Because I like to feel blonde all over." Q. "What did you have on when they took that calendar photo?" A. "The radio." Q. "How do you now feel about that famous calendar pose?" A. "I'm saving a copy for my grandchildren."

Don't miss this exciting part of *The New Marilyn Monroe* by Pete Martin. Marilyn, and her closest associates, reveal things about her that even she herself doesn't know. Get your copy and read it today!

**"Stop this senseless killing!"**

On-the-job casualties took a toll of 1,930,000 men and women last year alone. And 14,200 of these resulted in death! This week, U.S. Secretary of Labor, James P. Mitchell, tells why, although some employers are to blame, two types of workers are their own worst enemies!

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## B-52 OUTPUT SCHEDULE HIKED, WILSON SAYS

Continued From Page One.

States is falling behind Russia in technical know-how as "fear mongers."

Chairman Dennis Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, said there have been recent stories in the press and over the air saying "how far behind we are in technical knowledge to some other country." He asked Wilson for comment.

"You are talking about the fear mongers now," Wilson remarked. He said his statement to the subcommittee was at least in part a reply to such charges. Then he took note of criticisms of United States air power, particularly relative to Russia's, which have come out at current hearings by a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

Last week, Gen. Curtis LeMay, Strategic Air Command chief, testified that 78 B-52s had been produced to date, but that only 46 have been accepted by the Air Force. He said the reason for not accepting the others was a defect in a small component part.

On this point, Wilson said the B-52 "is a fine airplane and is living up to or exceeding its design specifications." He said also that the Air Force was having "less difficulty with the B-52 in its early phases than with any other airplane in recent years."

"No Loss of Production." Of the delay caused by the defect in one part, Wilson said that "there will be no loss of production and only a temporary delay in our program which will be made up" because the defects will be corrected.

Wilson said some of the discussion about who was ahead in air power seemed to be based on contentions that the United States should match or exceed the Russians in every main category of weapons and numbers.

"There is no logical reason why the United States should pattern its defense program directly on that of the U.S.S.R.," he said.

If it were done, he added, it would be "tantamount to turning over to the Soviets the responsibility for designing and determining the size and scope of our defense establishment."

Wilson said also that some critics of current military policies neglected to take into account the "total" air strength of the United States.

In the year starting July 1, Wilson reported, the Air Force will have more than 25,000 active military aircraft, the Navy and Marine Corps will have more than 12,000 and the Army will have more than 400.

He said that a recently announced decision to increase heavy bomber wings from 30 to 45 planes will add 50 per cent to this country's long-range striking power. This increase in aircraft strength per wing will be accomplished as B-52s replace the slower but still powerful B-36s in the 11 heavy bomber wings of the Strategic Air Command.

**B-47 Forgotten.** Wilson implied also that critics of the United States air power tend to neglect consideration of the B-47 medium jet bombers, which Wilson described as "the heart of our strategic striking power."

He said that these six-jet bombers, operating from overseas bases or with aerial refueling, have "true intercontinental capabilities," and that the medium bomber wings "represent the most powerful single element of air power in the world today."

The Air Force is known to have more than 1,500 B-47s, organized into 28 wings.

Wilson said also that any assessment of United States air striking power must include the Navy's operation of 15 large carriers "all of which carry aircraft with an atomic capability."

He said these carriers, capable of being dispersed widely through the world, give the United States an ability to "project our air power into certain areas where we might not otherwise be able to do so."

Referring to criticisms of alleged inattention to research and development, Wilson said the new budget contains about \$5,200,000,000 for direct support of research.

He said the development and procurement of guided missiles has been given "great emphasis" in that nearly three billion dollars will be devoted to it in 1957, about \$300,000,000 of this for research.

## 4 MEN STEAL \$300,000 IN SPANISH JEWEL HOLDUP

MADRID, May 8 (AP)—Four men wearing Spanish army uniforms held up Madrid's biggest jewelry store today and made off with \$300,000 worth of gems.

It was the biggest and most daring robbery in the Spanish capital in recent years.

The four escaped in an automobile with army license plates after riddling the store's front windows with pistol shots.

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## HOUSE OK'S DEATH PENALTY FOR PLANE, BUS SABOTAGE

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The House passed by voice vote, and returned to the Senate yesterday a bill making it a capital offense to sabotage an airplane or common carrier bus if a fatality results from the act. Maximum penalties in the bill.

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sence of a fatality would be 20 years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. The death penalty or life imprisonment would apply in cases of death—if the jury or trial judge, in the absence of a jury, so ordered.

The Senate previously had passed the bill without the provision extending the penalties to persons who wilfully wreck or attempt to wreck buses or common carrier trucks carrying passengers for hire.

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**Mental Test for Killer.**  
NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—An unemployed handyman, Tordurch Sava, who admits firing

shots that killed one worshiper and wounded five others outside a Romanian church Sunday, has been sent to Bellevue hospital for mental observation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., May 8, 1956 '9A

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4-Cycle GUARANTEED Engine  
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**69<sup>95</sup>** \$1.25 WEEK  
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Regular \$229.95  
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Regular \$383.45  
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## TWO COMMITTEEMEN IN E. ST. LOUIS INDICTED

James H. Harper and Edward J. Taylor, Republican precinct committeemen in East St. Louis, were named in indictments returned yesterday by a St. Clair county grand jury at Belleville, Harper, of the Seventeenth Precinct, was charged with perjury for allegedly signing an affidavit falsely stating he was qualified to hold public office. The indictment alleges his civil rights never were restored after his release in 1952 from prison after serving a burglary sentence. Harper, a Negro, was elected in the April 10 primary.

Taylor, Sixteenth Precinct committeeman, was charged in another indictment with receiving stolen property. Authorities said Taylor, a Negro, was arrested last January after Belleville police discovered \$1500 in stolen goods in his garage.

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## ZOO UNCRATES ITS NEW FEMALE SEA ELEPHANT

The St. Louis Zoo's newly acquired female sea elephant was liberated from her shipping crate this morning and placed in a private enclosure just above the main sea lion pool where Moby Dick, the zoo's male sea elephant, is confined. "She is a beauty and she has a good appetite," Zoo Director George P. Vierheller said. He said the 500-pound female had gobbled up 12 pounds of herring, which was all the zoo gave her, since arriving from the west coast by air freight. Making sea elephants eat is the great problem in keeping them. The zoo will pay \$1250 for the female, but the deal is off if the animal does not live at least six months.

## DOWD GIVES POLICE BOARD BRIBE DATA ON LIEUTENANT

Information about a police lieutenant accused of taking bribes from a brothel operator has been turned over to the Board of Police Commissioners, Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd said today. Some of the reports previously had been disclosed to department representatives, he added.

The board announced yesterday that it will invite Dowd to discuss all information turned over to the board for the Police Department phase of the investigation. Maj. James Thompson has been instructed to interview all officers questioned by Dowd, except those under indictment, and report to the board any possible violation of department rules.

In another action, the board commended five detectives for their work in the arrest of Donald Wesley Edwards, who subsequently admitted he shot and killed a Laclede Cab driver, Malcolm E. Segasture, in a \$10 holdup last April 18. They are Sgt. Charles Nash, Charles Davis, Earl Wellington, Edward Longinette and Carl Wilde.

## JEALOUS HUSBAND KILLS MAN HE FOUND WITH WIFE

John R. McDaniel, a waiter, was shot and killed early today as he fled from a parked automobile in which he had been sitting with a woman in the 4400 block of Enright avenue. Leonard Grant, 4210 E. Finney avenue, surrendered to police and said he fired five shots at McDaniel after finding him with Mrs. Grant in McDaniel's automobile. All are Negroes. McDaniel, 38 years old, lived at 1421 Burd avenue. He and Grant's wife, May, worked together in a St. Louis county restaurant. Grant, 39 years old, told police he went in search of his wife when she failed to return home at 3:30 a.m. He was held pending an inquest.

## SUSPECT AWAITING TRIAL ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

Albert Haynes, awaiting trial on robbery charges, escaped from Malcolm Bliss Hospital last night after threatening to stab a nurse with surgical scissors unless the doors were opened for him.

Haynes, a Negro, grabbed Miss Shirley Ambridge, a student nurse, and threatened to kill her unless the doors of the second-floor ward were opened. Dr. Arwin Gorham heard Miss Ambridge's screams, and ordered the doors unlocked.

Police said Haynes, who formerly lived in the 2600 block of Glasgow avenue, had been held on five charges of armed robbery. He was transferred from City Jail to the hospital last month for treatment of epilepsy and mental disturbance.

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## ODDS & ENDS CLEARANCE Sale

### BUYS IN INFANTSWEAR

**Tots' 1.39 to 1.59 Sleepers** 84¢  
Cotton plisse in 1- or 2-pc. styles. Elastic drop seat, short sleeves, pastels. Sizes 2 to 6.  
**Little Girls' 1.19 Sun Suits** 59¢  
Cotton plisse, ruffled bib suspender style. 3-tiered back, sizes 1 to 6x, pastels.  
**Tots' 98c Knit Polo Shirts** 42¢  
Knitted cotton, round neck, short sleeves, stripes or solids in sizes 1 to 8.  
**Little Girls' 1.99 Skirts** 69¢  
Sanforized® cotton, full circle, ruffled trim bottom, pastels, sizes 1 to 6x.  
**Little Girls' 1.49 Blouses** 69¢  
Cotton or cotton plisse, round collar, sleeveless, pastels, sizes 3 to 6x.  
**Little Boys' 1.59-1.99 Suits** 69¢  
Combed cotton knit, short sleeves, boxer shorts, sizes 1 to 4.  
\*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

### Sports Lane and Teen Town

**Misses' Orig. 3.99 Summer Skirts** 1.99  
Smart print cotton pique with matching gloves in popular colors. Sizes 24-26 only.  
**Misses' Orig. 3.99 Knit Dress** 1.39  
Cotton knit in pin-stripe sheath, baby checks, Paisley and popcorn pastels. S, M, L.  
**Misses' Orig. 1.99 Blouses** 59¢  
Classic middie or long sleeved styles in cotton. Prints in Surah silk. Broken sizes 9 to 15. Limited quantity.  
**Misses' Orig. 5.99 Coveralls** 1.39  
Size 10 and 12 only in zip style. Small sizes make this reduction possible. Cotton.  
**Misses' Cotton T-Shirts** 88¢  
Irregs. of 1.99 grade. Cardigans and slips-on, summer colors. Small, medium, large.  
**Misses' Orig. 1.00-1.98 Caps** 29¢  
Brightly colored cotton corduroy and cotton denim caps. Small and medium sizes.  
**Misses' Orig. 5.99 Suit Dresses** 3.99  
Sizes 10 and 12 only. Navy, black, toast, unlined. ¾ sleeves, rayon butcher weave that looks like linen.  
**Misses' Orig. 17.99-22.99 Toppers** 6.99\*  
Limited quantity. Wool fleece nylon, or rayon spring toppers, rayon lined. Broken sizes 7 to 11. Pastels.  
**Misses' Orig. 17.99-22.99 Suits** 6.99\*  
Rayon lined, wool spring suits, limited quantity. Broken sizes 7 to 15.  
**Jr. Miss Orig. 8.99-10.99 Dresses** 4.99  
One- and two-piece styles. Cottons, nylons and novelty fabrics in group. Broken sizes 7 to 15.  
**Misses' Orig. 8.99 Shorties** 6.99  
Rayon lined rayon ribbon faille taffeta. Push-up sleeves. Sizes 7 to 15.  
\*DOWNTOWN ONLY

### Women's Lingerie & Hosiery

**Women's 1.99 Shorty Pajamas** 1.00  
2-piece style cotton challis in sizes 34 to 36.  
**Discontinued Style 1.39-1.69 Slips** 79¢  
Women's cotton broadcloth built-up style slips. Broken sizes 34 to 32.  
**2.29 Puerto Rican Gowns** 1.74  
Hand detailed cotton nainsook gowns. White and some pink in sizes 16 and 17.  
**Women's 1.29 No-Seam Nylon Hose** 89¢  
421 pairs, seamless style, summer shades, sizes 8½ to 11. 3 Pcs. \$2.45  
**Women's 59c Brief Style Pants** 3 for 1.00  
Acetate tricot knit, elastic or band legs. White only, medium size only.  
**Women's Stretch Nylon Pants** 67¢  
Irregulars of 1.50 Grades. One size fits sizes 5 to 7. White or blue, 510 pieces. 3 for 2.00  
**316 Girls' Nylon Pants** 49¢  
Seconds of 69c grade. Tricot knit nylon with lace edge elastic legs. White, broken sizes.  
**378 Girls' 1.00 Campus Socks** 44¢  
Combed cotton, knee length, cable cord design. Red or charcoal, sizes 10 and 10½. 3 Pcs. 1.25

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DOWNTOWN Monday and Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
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**Save 20% TO 50% Off**  
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Seconds, Samples, Regulars, Remnants  
**STARTS WEDNESDAY!** Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

### Values for Men and Boys

**Men's 4.98 Rayon-Nylon Cord Slacks** 1.88  
Pinstripe cord in Hollywood model. Navy or charcoal in sizes 30 to 33 only.  
**Men's 28.50-32.00 Wool Sport Coats** 9.44  
Single-breasted, patch pockets, many colors and patterns in broken sizes.  
**Boys' Cotton Tee Shirts** 37¢  
Seconds of 69c Grade. 967 pieces. Short sleeves, ribbed crew neck, white. Sizes 4-8-14-16. 3 for 1.10  
**75 Boys' 1.39 Stretch Briefs** 67¢  
One size fits sizes 6 to 16. Nylon stretch to fit comfortably. 3 for 2.00  
**255 Boys' Stretch Nylon Socks** 37¢  
Irregulars of 69c pr. Grade. One size fits sizes 8 to 11. Assortment of solid colors. 3 prs. 1.10  
**189 Men's 1.00 Bermuda Socks** 52¢  
Combed cotton, knee length, nylon reinforced. Black and charcoal in broken sizes.  
**125 Men's Shirts or Drawers** 65¢  
Seconds of 1.59 Grade. Balbriggan combed cotton, short sleeve shirt, white only, broken sizes.  
**663 Men's Fancy Cotton Socks** 29¢  
Irregulars of 59c Grade. Nylon reinforced heels and toes, washable sports patterns, sizes 11 and 11½.

### Women's Daytime Dresses

**Men's House Slippers** 88¢  
Slightly Shopworn 2.99 Grades. Odds and ends in broken sizes in many styles.  
**Women's 2.99 Cotton Daytimers** 1.77  
Large assortment. 80-sq. percales, coat and zip-up styles. Aqua, rose, blue. Sizes 12-14.  
**Women's 3.29 Cotton Plisse Culottes** 1.88  
No ironing needed. . . white collar and braid trimming. Navy and aqua, broken sizes 14½ to 24½.  
**Women's Cotton Cobbler Aprons** 1.33  
Slight irregulars of 1.98-2.98 Grades. Cottons in plisse, crinkly. Solids. S, M, L.  
**Women's 3.99 Maternity Dresses** 2.99  
Cottons, 2-pc. styles, stripes, florals with solid color skirts. Broken sizes 12 to 18.  
**Women's 2.99 Wash Dresses** 1.99  
Many styles in 80-sq. percale. 14 to 42 and some half sizes.  
**Women's 79c to 98c Aprons** 53¢  
Variety of pretty print cotton percale aprons. Bib and waist styles. 3 for 1.50

### SCULPTURED NYLON DUSTERS

**3.99 Value**  
**2.99**  
Sculptured nylon eyelet embroidery trim. Sizes 12 to 18.

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**PLASTIC BATH MATS**  
1.98 Value 99¢  
Contour Style 1.98 Value 79¢  
1.45 Value 79¢  
2.98 Value 20x36-in. Mat 1.45  
Easily cleaned, no laundering. Pastels and deep tones.  
**Pacific Bath Towels** 39¢  
Seconds of 59c ea. Grade. 20x40-in. size, solid colors, thick cotton terry cloth.  
**1000 Yds. Hope Cotton Muslin** 27¢  
Seconds of 44c yd. Grade. Fine soft finish bleached white cotton muslin.  
**Cotton Ironing Board Covers.** Seconds of 59c to 1.19 Grade 39¢  
**Cotton Ironing Board Pads.** Seconds of 1.29 to 1.98 Grade 89¢  
**45- and 48-in. Drapery Fabrics, remnants of 1.98 to 2.49 grades cottons and rayons** yd. 77¢  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Domestic Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND  
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### Odd Lot Scatter Rugs

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Values  
22x30-in. reversible cotton chenille bath room mats in blue, rose, green and black multicolor. 24x44-in. Oriental cotton reproductions in back-grounds of red, blue, ivory. 27x50-in. Reversible braided rugs in multicolor cotton.

### Boys' and Girls' SHOES

**Odds, Ends** 88¢  
2.99-3.99 Grades  
Variety of styles, colors in group. For boys and girls in broken sizes.

### Little Girls' SUN DRESSES

1.99 Value 1.25  
Cottons in pretty styles, pinfacons in group. Sizes 1 to 6x in solids or prints.

### Misses' Calypso SHIRTS

**Originally 88¢**  
2.99  
Capri collar on overblouse with spaghetti tie belt. Cotton, small, medium and large.

### Scranton Lace Table Cloths

4.99 Value 3.99  
70x90-in. 5.99 Value 3.79  
40x80-in. 5.49 Value 3.39  
52x70-in. 5.99 Value 3.79  
70x70-in. round  
Cotton lace pattern in rich ecru shade.

### Women's Shoes

**Shopworn 1.99-3.99 Grades** 88¢  
Broken sizes in play, casual or dress styles. Many styles, colors and materials.  
\* Women's Slippers, seconds 1.99-2.99 grades, sizes 4 to 6, many styles—69¢

# TYDINGS APPEARS TO BE WINNER IN MARYLAND VOTE

Continued From Page One.

G.O.P.-Democratic votes. Indiana had no presidential preference voting in 1952; but President Eisenhower carried the state in the 1952 presidential election by a margin of 334,829 votes.

Democrats made notable gains in last year's municipal elections, however, and hoped farm discontent would help boost their total today.

State-by-state picture on other primaries:

Ohio—Mr. Eisenhower will pick up 56 Ohio convention votes in today's primary. The delegates will be nominally pledged to Senator John W. Bricker as a favorite son because the President's second term announcement came after the entry deadline. But they will be Eisenhower delegates.

In the Democratic primary, Gov. Frank Lausche was the favorite son choice of most of the delegate candidates.

West Virginia will elect both G.O.P. and Democratic national convention delegates, but neither party had any entrants in the presidential preference vote. Five Democrats and five Republicans are seeking party nominations for the Senate seat of the late Democratic Senator Harley M. Kilgore.

Florida—Senator George A. Smathers is seeking renomination against one challenger in the Democratic primary. Incumbent Democratic Gov. Leroy Collins is running for renomination in a six-year race which included former Gov. Fuller Warren. Florida's presidential primary will be held May 29.

New Mexico—Has no presidential preference voting. Democratic Gov. John F. Simms seeks renomination against two opponents. Former Gov. Edwin McChesney is unopposed for the G.O.P. gubernatorial nomination.

## SURVEY TO DETERMINE SITE FOR PROPOSED NEW SCHOOL

An independent survey to determine the best location for a proposed new junior high school in the Webster-Croves school district will be undertaken soon, three members of the school board said last night at a meeting of some 200 parents of pupils from Rock Hill, Bennett Hills and Watson Woods.

At the meeting in Hudson School in Rock Hill, it was generally agreed that objections to building the proposed junior high school west of Rock Hill road near County Hills drive in Rock Hill was a major factor in the defeat of the district's \$2,850,000 bond issue last March 27.

Parents at the meeting last night sharply questioned board members Weldon L. Canfield, Harold M. Hoffmeister and Lyman F. Barrows about the school district providing transportation if the new school is built near County Hills drive. It was pointed out that children from part of Rock Hill, Watson Woods and Bennett Hills would have to cross heavily traveled Manchester road to get to the school at that location.

## NORSTAD SAYS WEAKENING OF NATO WOULD BE HARMFUL

LONDON, May 8 (UP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad, scheduled to become head of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military arm, said today that if NATO were weakened it would make war "more likely."

The United States Air Force General, who will succeed Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther as commander of SHAPE, flew to London from Paris to visit the Royal Air Force base at North Weald.

"I know of nothing since the NATO treaty was signed that has indicated we should reduce our military strength," he said at a news conference. In fact, he said, NATO does not have all the military strength it needs to fulfill its purpose.

## MAN HIT BY AUTO CHARGED WITH CARELESS WALKING

John L. Weiss, 63 years old, was cross-charged with careless walking after he was struck by an automobile in heavy traffic in the 4700 block of Gravois avenue last night. Weiss, a factory worker living at 130 West Loretta avenue, Lemay, is in City Hospital with a fractured right leg.

The cross-charge was brought by Dr. Albert Hertel, 75 years old, a physician, who was booked for careless driving after his automobile struck Weiss. Dr. Hertel lives at 9851 Tesson Ferry road, Affton.

## REALTY CONCERN BARRED FROM DRAFTING WILLS

The John H. Armbruster & Co., a real estate firm at 8940 St. Charles road, Overland, and two of its officers were permanently restrained from drafting wills and giving legal advice in a consent decree entered today by Circuit Judge Michael J. Carroll at Clayton.

A stipulation was filed in the suit in which it was agreed that the firm or its two officers, John H. Armbruster, president, and Miss Doris Mahar, secretary, had assisted in the drafting of 46 wills for personal acquaintances and clients of the firm without compensation and without having a license to practice law.

The suit was filed by the Bar Association of St. Louis and 18 individual lawyers last Nov. 21, alleging the defendants were violating a section of the Missouri statutes which forbids such practices by non-lawyers.

## EAST ST. LOUIS BAR CHOOSES J. M. KARNS FOR JUDGESHIP

John M. Karns, East St. Louis attorney, was selected by the East St. Louis Bar Association in secret ballot as nominee for the post of City Judge, to succeed Joseph E. Fleming, who became a Circuit Judge last April 14.

Karns' name will be submitted to the City Council as

the choice of the Bar Association, after which the council will fix a deadline for filing nominating petitions for the post. If none are filed, the council will set a date for a token election of Karns. If petitions are filed, a city-wide election must be held.

Karns, who lives at 768 Vogel place, has been a practicing attorney in East St. Louis for 35 years. If elected he would fill an unexpired six-year term ending in September 1960. The judgeship pays \$8125 annually.

## 3 KILLED WHEN JETS COLLIDE

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S.C., May 8 (UP)—Two Air

**NEW PONTIAC**  
Save Now \$2297.50 at Vincel Big Trade VINCEL PONTIAC 2295 S. KINGSHIGHWAY at FIVE

**CAMERAS**  
Photo, Movie & Art Supplies Photo Finishing Easy Term—Trade-In WE MEET ALL ADVERTISED PRICES **Bader's** 1113 LOCUST GAL. 1-2870

For "Decidedly BETTER" . . .

## DRY CLEANING

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3 CONVENIENT CASH-AND-CARRY STORES  
4525 Delmar 2520 Woodson (Overland) 438 E. Elg Bend (Webster)

ASK ABOUT PERSONAL BOX STORAGE FOR YOUR WOOLENS

## IT'S HARD TO BEAT

THESE LOW PRICES FOR

## QUALITY and BEAUTY in WALLPAPER

YOU SHOULD LOOK INTO THESE **SALE BARGAINS**

10 Cents Roll 12½ Cents Roll 17½ Cents Roll 25 Cents Roll 35 Cents Roll

## Royal WALL PAPERS

6TH & FRANKLIN AVE.  
WELLSTON EAST ST. LOUIS  
5897 Easton Ave. 423 St. Louis Ave.

WE GIVE STAMPS

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

## Famous-Barr co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS  
CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT



Exclusively ours—  
Lace-frosted, embroidered  
Nylon Tricot Slip  
that mother will appreciate

**5.00** A Real Gift Price!

Embroidery adds a luxury-look to the lined bodice and hem of this easy to care for slip—it's a gift mother will really appreciate! White, pink . . . sizes 32 to 40.

Mail Orders Filled  
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Knit Lingerie—DOWNTOWN, FIFTH FLOOR; CLAYTON, SOUTH-TOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Force jets collided in the air today, killing all three men aboard, the Air Force reported. The Shaw Air Force Base public information office said

**MAYTAG**  
Sales-Service • Factory Parts • Automatic Washers • Dryers • Gas Ranges • Home Freezers  
**Maytag Poole Co.**  
1107 N. GRAND JE. 1-1700

**SPRAY LAWNS NOW FOR WEED CONTROL**  
Also for POISON IVY  
**F. J. HABERTHIER**  
HE. 2-8579

**MEN'S TOYO SPORT CAPS**  
For work or play. Light weight and cool.  
**KRESGE**  
Downtown 6th & Washington

**ALL PORCELAIN '56 FRIGIDAIRE**  
HIGH TRADES—TERMS SOUTH-SIDE  
OPEN NITES—PR. 4-3000

**Kiefer's Quality**  
JEWELRY—ORFÈVRES  
DRESSER and CIGARETTE SETS for Mother's Day  
\$3.95 \$4.95 \$7.95  
22 E. Pine 8204 GRAVOIS AVENUE HU. 1-3240 38 HAMPTON VILLAGE PL. 2-1414  
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DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS  
Monday and Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND  
Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Mother's Day SPECIAL PURCHASE!

## Cultured Pearl Rings

by Brooks

**2.00** Plus Fed. Tax

Lustrous, lovely imported cultured pearls—in settings of rolled gold plate . . . each ring is adjustable, with an invisible shank to make it fit perfectly. You'd imagine they would cost much, much more than this tiny price—why not get several, for gifts on Mother's Day and later too? In satin-lined box.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Costume Jewelry—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Ticket-a-Tasket carry a Wicker handbag basket—

**2.98 and 5.00** Plus Fed. Tax

Shopping's just a picnic, with one of these gay and lightweight handbags . . . and they're so flower pretty you'll carry them with all your favorite summer costumes!

A—Blossoms on the wooden lid. Roomy! —5.00  
B—Pastel blossoms, lids open on either side. Gaily lined —5.00  
C—Dainty oval shape. Pretty lining, too —2.98  
All in white or natural

Please state second choice on Mail Orders  
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Handbags—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Now—choosing stocking colors is easy as ABC! select yours with

## Phoenix

BEAUTY BOXES and BEAUTY MARKS

Ask for your Phoenix stockings by COSTUME COLOR—they're Beauty Boxed in costume shades for easy selection.

Beauty Boxes contain stockings to blend, match or contrast with your costumes.

Color-keyed Beauty Marks (tiny diamonds of color) on the top of each pair guide you in the correct costume color to wear with your Phoenix stockings.

Full-fashioned, Seamless and Stretch Nylon.

Black, Brown and Blue Beauty Boxes Dress Sheer Others

**1.65 pr. 1.35 to 1.95**

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Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

## MORE SANITARY

'Cause they're disposable!

Mothers love the convenience!



## CHUX

Disposable Diapers

**1.98**  
Box of 24

Trial package of 5 —49c

No muss or fuss with medicated disposable diapers . . . practical and convenient in the home or for traveling. Pin on like regular diaper. Soft absorbent waterproofed backing.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Infantwear—DOWNTOWN, FIFTH FLOOR; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Watch of the future!

## Lord Elgin



**68.18** Plus Fed. Tax

## DIRECT READING WATCH

Moving Numbers Tell the Time!

- Futuristic design in 14K gold filled.
- Waterproof\*, dust-proof, shock-resistant, anti-magnetic 21-jewel movement.

\*Provided watch case is serviced periodically and seals are replaced after opening for any reason.

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**VODKA & TONIC**



**SMIRNOFF**  
THE GREATEST NAME IN VODKA

100 Proof Distilled from grain. Ste. Pierre Smirnoff, Inc. (Div. of Heublein), Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

**KILLS ANTS**  
QUICK—SURE—SIMPLE  
TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of swarming ants. No mess. No money back guarantee. No mess. No mess. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your dealer today! (He cannot supply you, send his name and address to: Terro Chemical Co., 118 Bristol St., New York, N.Y.)

## TERRO

THE ANT KILLER

**DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE      SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA**

# Famous-Barr Co.

**WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS**

**CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON      NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT**

## Shop in Our 4 Big Conveniently Located Stores

**DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS**  
Monday and Thursday  
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN  
and NORTHLAND**  
Monday, Thursday & Friday  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**PARK ON RIVERFRONT WITHOUT CHARGE**  
Monday and Thursday Nights 4 to Midnight  
Just a Few Short Blocks From "Famous"



FRAME HEAVILY  
PLATED AGAINST RUST

WON'T CRACK, PEEL, MILDEW OR ROT

## Sale! STARTING WEDNESDAY! Fibre Reinforced Vinyl 8-ft. Wading Pools

HEAVILY PLATED AGAINST RUST!

**19<sup>95</sup>** 29.95 VALUE!

An amazing value! A pool built for years of service! These are made of heavy one-inch O.D. welded tubing, extra heavily plated against rust and corrosion. Heavy gauge metal corner seats snap to frame of pool for easy assembling... no tools necessary. Heavy duty liner is made of fibre reinforced vinyl, assuring high resistance to wear, abrasions, punctures and tears. This pool is outstanding in every way and is built for lasting use and pleasure. Order yours at this special low price... your children will enjoy using it all summer and for summers to come!

Mail Orders Filled—For Phone Orders, Call GA. 1-4500

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Toys—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Second Floor

## Needs for Lovely Lawns

### Toro New Rotary Power Mowers

to fit every individual need



**94<sup>50</sup>**

Briggs and Stratton 4 cycle engines, staggered right front wheels. Recessed left wheels permit close trimming; recoil starter, aluminum alloy deck; muffler exhausts down through deck for more silent operation. Construction with five-position wheel adjustment... complete with leaf mulcher, 18-in. hand propelled.

20-in. hand propelled — 114.95

20-in. self propelled — 139.95

Mail Orders Filled

Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, East End of Parking Lot; SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Basement



### For That Bare, Bare Lawn

Quick-germinating

### Sunrise Grass Seed

**2<sup>55</sup>**

5 lbs. PLUS  
1 lb. of  
Bermuda  
grass seed



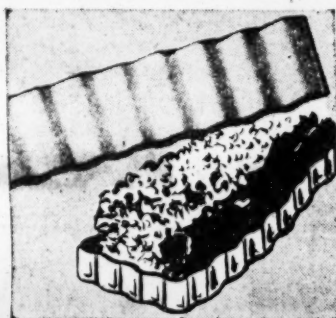
A blend of quick-germinating seed in the 5-lb. bag... plus a pound of Bermuda seed for maintenance through the hot weather to come.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER AT ONCE!

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, East End of Parking Lot; SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Basement



### Corrugated Edging

**1<sup>19</sup>** 12-Inch High,  
42 Inches Long

8-inch High, 79c  
in 42-in. Lengths

Gold Bond asbestos and cement edging—permanent, weather-proof. Wedges into ground, eliminates washing. Can be re-cut into sections.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, East End of Parking Lot; SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Basement



### Plantron Fertilizer

**5<sup>85</sup>** 10 Lbs.

25 Lbs., 10.75

High potency—5 lbs. covers 1000 sq. ft. Goes to work instantly—shows results in week or less! Handle on package converts into roller applicator.

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Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, East End of Parking Lot; SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Basement

### Western Canadian Peat Moss

Brown Color Sphagnum Peat

Full Bale

**5<sup>25</sup>**

Handy Bale

**4<sup>25</sup>**

2-Bushel

**2<sup>25</sup>**

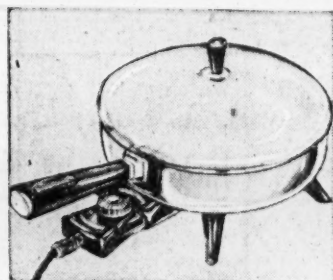


Extra absorbent—excellent soil aerator. Use on flower beds or lawn—mix in soil or use as top dressing. Contains 6% nitrogen for food value, and the fiber content gives soil the loose, loamy texture which helps roots and stems develop strong and sturdy.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, East End of Parking Lot; SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Basement

## Naturally you'll **SHOP Famous FIRST!** for your Farberware Electrical Appliances



### 12" Fry Pans

32.95 List

**26<sup>99</sup>** Includes  
lid cover

Automatic, stainless steel fry pan can be immersed in water (handle and all) for cleaning. Aluminum-clad bottom with non-scorch heat for perfect cooking. Heat range 160 to 420 degrees AC only.



### Coffeemakers

29.95 List

**24<sup>99</sup>**

New superspeed automatic in stainless steel. 12 cups in only 10 minutes! Makes as little as 2 cups. Just fill with water and coffee, red indicator light tells you when it's done.



### Coffee Urn

59.95 List

**49<sup>99</sup>**

Superspeed automatic electric urn of stainless steel. 12 to 55 cups in just 12 to 40 minutes. Urn brews coffee automatically and keeps it hot for hours. Feather-touch spigot for easy dispensing.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Convenient Monthly Payments

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

## Save 1/3! Olin Dutra Golfercraft Golf Clubs

### Irons **25<sup>00</sup>**

Set of 5 matched  
Irons... 37.50 List

The Olin Dutra Benchmade irons are a fitting companion to the woods featuring the same shafts and grips along with a new flanged type head. Chrome-plated for lasting rust-proof finish. A pleasure to own!

25.00 14-club Completo Bag,  
14.95; 14.40 Glen Eagle Liquid  
Center Golf Balls, 8.98 doz.;  
60.00 Set of 8 Irons, 40.00.



### Woods

**25<sup>00</sup>**

Set of 3 Matched  
woods... 37.50 list!

Woods feature a new two-tone grip of cork and neoprene, genuine persimmon heads in deep mahogany color. Shafts are popular stepped type.



### Popular Super Kem-Tone

De Luxe Latex Wall Paint

**5<sup>89</sup>** gal. deep tones, 6.19

Goes on over any interior surface, easy to apply with brush or roller-coater. Gallon does walls on an average room. Dries in one hour. Guaranteed washable. Your choice of a wide range of lovely colors.

### Kem Glo

**2<sup>69</sup>** Qt. Miracle Alkyd Enamel

Best for kitchens, bathroom, all woodwork. Looks and washes like baked enamel. No undercoater required, one coat covers most surfaces. Paint up for this spring and summer the easy, economical way!

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Paint Center—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

# PULITZER PRIZE AWARDS FOR 1955; WHO'S WHO ON WINNERS

**Civil War Prison Camp Novel,  
Drama About Girl Hiding From  
Nazis Win in Literary Field**

**Small California Paper Honored for Crusade Against Official Corruption—Editorial Urging Russians to Visit U.S. Cited—Other Winners.**

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 8.

**M**ACKINLAY KANTOR was awarded a Pulitzer Prize yesterday for his long novel about a Civil War prison, "Andersonville," and for the first time a husband-and-wife writing team—Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett—won a prize. They took honors in the drama field for "The Diary of Anne Frank," hit play dealing with the life of a 13-year-old girl in hiding from Nazi persecution.

Pulitzer Prizes in journalism, letters and music included an award for international reporting to William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor-in-chief of Hearst newspapers, and two members of his staff, Kingsbury Smith and Frank Conniff. They obtained exclusive interviews at Moscow when Nikolai Bulganin succeeded Georgi Malenkov as Soviet Premier.

The awards, announced by President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University, marked the thirty-ninth year of Pulitzer Prizes instituted by the first Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the old New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He also endowed the Pulitzer graduate school of journalism at Columbia by a provision in his will.

None of those honored this year had ever won a Pulitzer Prize before. In the field of journalism, the Watsonville (Calif.) Register-Pajaronian received a gold medal worth \$500 for "disinterested and meritorious public service."

Other journalistic awards, each carrying with it a \$1,000 honorarium, went to Lee Hills of the Detroit Free Press for local reporting under pressure of editorial time and to Arthur Daley of the New York Times for sports writing without pressure of deadline.

Other winners were Charles L. Bartlett of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times. For a distinguished example of reporting on national affairs. For a distinguished example of local reporting, pressure of editorial time being considered.

**Arts and Letters Winners.** Those who received \$500 prizes in the category of arts and letters, in addition to novelist Kantor and the collaborating dramatists, were Richard Hofstadter for history with "The Age of Reform," in biography, "Benjamin Henry Latrobe" by Talbot Hamlin, and Elizabeth Bishop for poetry with "North and South—A Cold Spring." Ernst Toch, with "Symphony No. 3," won the Pulitzer award of \$500 in music for "distinguished musical composition in the larger forms of chamber, orchestral or choral music, for an operatic work, including ballet, performed or published during the year by a composer of established residence in the United States."

**Visit to Russia Rewarding.** The prize for "a distinguished example of reporting on international affairs," went to Smith, Conniff and Hearst, son of the founder of the far-flung newspaper and magazine publishing empire, as the result of stories sent by the three during a February visit to Russia, when Communist leadership changed. They cabled interviews with Bulganin, V. M. Molotov, Nikita Khrushchev, and Georgi Zhukov, all of whom later had principal roles at the July Summit Conference at Geneva. At Columbia University it was said that "no other American or foreign journalists have ever achieved such a succession of interviews" in Russia.

The citation set forth that the Hearst, Smith, Conniff material was published widely in the United States and "by many newspapers throughout the world." It quoted the London Daily Mail as describing the venture as "the most remarkable mission in post-war journalism."

Conniff, a veteran International News Service writer and war correspondent, is editorial assistant to Hearst. Smith, a member of the I.N.S. staff since 1924, with long service in Washington and abroad, now is vice president and general manager of the organization.

**Exposure of Corruption.** For "disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by a United States newspaper . . . published at least once a week," the Watsonville Register-Pajaronian, with a daily circulation of 7,800, achieved the award for "courageous exposure of corruption in public office."

The crusade of the John P. Scripps newspaper, led by its editor, Frank F. Orr, aided by Sam Vestal, photographer, and William Kennedy, reporter, impelled District Attorney Charles L. Moore Jr. of Santa Cruz county to resign after his close associate, Raymond Jehl had been convicted of bribery and conspiracy.

Moore quit office before trial on charges, later dismissed, of wilful and corrupt misconduct. He had been found visiting Jehl by the Register-Pajaronian men, who were investigating gambling and other illegal activities of which Jehl was suspected. After Jehl's conviction, Moore said he was "morally obligated" to resign.

The reporter and photographer had been arrested at Jehl's orders when they set up a watch on the Jehl home to witness Moore's departure. Before this arrest, however, they had taken a photograph of Jehl threatening them with a weapon and of Moore's automobile

## Pulitzer Prize Winners

THE following are the winners of the Pulitzer Prize awards for journalism and letters in 1955:

**WATSONVILLE (CALIF.) REGISTER-PAJARONIAN**  
For distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by a United States newspaper.

**WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR., KINGSBURY SMITH, FRANK CONNIF**  
Of International News Service.

For a distinguished example of reporting on international affairs.

**CHARLES L. BARTLETT**  
Of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times.

For a distinguished example of reporting on national affairs.

**LEE HILLS**  
Of the Detroit Free Press.

For a distinguished example of local reporting, pressure of editorial time being considered.

**ARTHUR DALEY**  
Of the New York Times.

For a distinguished example of local reporting.

**LAUREN K. SOTH**  
Of the Des Moines Register & Tribune.

For distinguished editorial writing.

**ROBERT YORK**  
Of the Louisville (Ky.) Times.

For a distinguished example of a cartoonist's work.

**THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS**  
For an outstanding example of news photography.

**"ANDERSONVILLE"**  
By MacKinlay Kantor.

For a distinguished novel published during the year by an American author.

**"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"**  
By Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

For an original American play.

**"THE AGE OF REFORM"**  
By Richard Hofstadter.

For a distinguished book upon the history of the United States.

**"BENJAMIN HENRY LATROBE"**  
By Talbot Hamlin.

For a distinguished American biography.

**"NORTH AND SOUTH—A COLD SPRING"**  
By Elizabeth Bishop.

For a distinguished volume of verse.

**"SYMPHONY NO. 3"**  
By Ernst Toch.

For a distinguished musical composition.

parked in front of the house with its license plate covered by newspaper.

Register-Pajaronian derives the second part of its hyphenated name from the Pajaro valley in which Watsonville is situated.

For the distinguished example of 1955 of local reporting under pressure of editorial time, Hills, executive editor of the Detroit Free Press, attained the Pulitzer Prize for a series of stories concerning negotiations of the United Automobile Workers with Ford and General Motors companies.

During the long bargaining sessions between union and managements for the "guaranteed annual wage," the editor personally sought developments in the closed-door sessions, telephoning and visiting his many informants on both sides to obtain exclusive information.

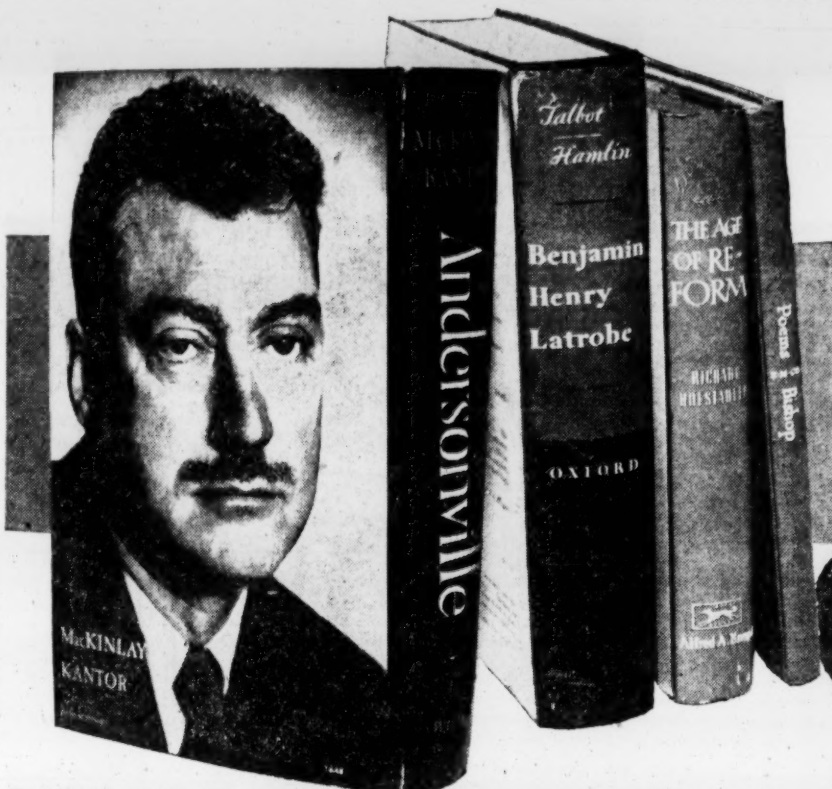
"The resulting series, titled 'A Peek Behind the News Blackout,' ran concurrently with the breaking news stories and anticipated events before they happened." It was set forth at Columbia University.

"Outstanding were the personal interviews with Ford and United Automobile Workers' heads on the issue."

**Sports Writing Honored.**

Also in the category of "local reporting" but without need to meet deadlines, was the prize to Arthur Daley, for 30 years a sports reporter for the New York Times and now author of a daily column. It is entitled

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.



**MACKINLAY KANTOR'S** "Andersonville" headed the list of books regarded as outstanding in their field. The big volume, with Kantor's picture on its dust jacket, is a story of life in a Confederate prison camp in Georgia in the Civil War.



Playwrights **FRANCES GOODRICH** and **ALBERT HACKETT**, who based their prize-winning play on the best-selling novel of 1952, "Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl," are the first husband and wife team to share a Pulitzer award. Their drama deals with the plight of Jewish refugees in Nazi-occupied Holland in World War II.



Front page of the Watsonville (Calif.) Register-Pajaronian is examined by reporter **WILLIAM KENNEDY** (left) and photographer **SAM VESTAL**, two of the men whose work helped the paper win the prize for distinguished and meritorious public service. They braved a threatened shooting to launch a campaign against corruption in public office which led to the resignation of a district attorney and the conviction of one of his associates.



Award in field of international reporting is shared by **WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.** (left), editor-in-chief of the Hearst papers; **KINGSBURY SMITH** (center), general manager of International News Service, and **FRANK CONNIF**, assistant to Hearst. Shown receiving an award earlier this year, they were honored for a series of exclusive interviews with leaders of the Russian Government.



**CHARLES BARTLETT** Of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times, national reporting.



**LEE HILLS** Of the Detroit Free Press, local reporting.



**ARTHUR DALEY** Of the New York Times, local reporting.



**LAUREN K. SOTH** Des Moines Register & Tribune editorial writer.



**SUSAN STRASBERG** and **JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT** in scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank" which won the award for the best play of 1955 in the listing of Pulitzer Prizes in New York yesterday.



**RICHARD HOFSTADTER** Professor of history at Columbia University, Hofstadter won his award for the book "The Age of Reform" which deals with the period between 1890 and 1940. Hamlin is professor emeritus at Columbia's school of architecture and his book, "Benjamin Henry Latrobe," is the biography of America's first professional architect.



**ELIZABETH BISHOP** Former Library of Congress consultant, was honored for her book of verse, "Poems: North and South—A Cold Spring." Toch, Viennese-born composer, was awarded the music prize for "Symphony No. 3." Mrs. Benson, Cleveland artist, won the traveling scholarship in art.



**ERNST TOCH** Viennese-born composer, was awarded the music prize for "Symphony No. 3." Mrs. Benson, Cleveland artist, won the traveling scholarship in art.



**MRS. CAROL BENSON** Cleveland artist, won the traveling scholarship in art.



**GEORGE MATTSO** Whose picture of a plane crash was cited in the news photography award which went to the New York Daily News.



**ROBERT YORK** Cartoonist of the Louisville Times whose Achilles heel commentary on the economic picture earned the newspaper cartoon award.

## ELATED TO WIN PULITZER PRIZE AFTER 30 BOOKS

**PARIS, May 8 (AP)—**Author MacKinlay Kantor expressed enormous satisfaction last night at receiving a Pulitzer Prize for his historical novel "Andersonville."

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

## Newspaper With Staff of Eight Forced Prosecutor to Resign

**WATSONVILLE, Calif., May 8 (UP).** Editor Frank F. Orr of the Register-Pajaronian said today that his news staff's efforts "to keep the public informed" won him the Pulitzer Prize for "its courageous expose of corruption in public office."

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

## A. P. RUEFUL OVER IGNORING BARTLETT'S SCOOP

**NEW YORK, May 8 —** The impact of Charles Bartlett's first story in the Chattanooga Times about Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott is indicated in the Associated Press log for July 14, 1955.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

## Biographical Sketches of Winners Of Journalism and Letters Awards

**NEW YORK, May 8.** FOLLOWING are sketches of the winners of the Pulitzer Prize awards for 1955 announced yesterday:

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the poor, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER  
April 10, 1907

Tuesday, May 8, 1956

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## The West's 'Own Child'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In answer to Reader R. R. Cornwell of Columbia, Mo., particularly to his statement that he found "virtually unbelievable" Bishop Sheen's contention that Communism is a child of the West, originating from the Western thinkers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, we would like to offer the following information:

Karl Marx, a German, based his philosophy of Communism on ideas gathered from the Western European thinkers of his day. From George Hegel, also a German, he took the triadic dialectic which he coupled with the materialism of Ludwig Feuerbach and this became dialectical materialism, the cornerstone of Communist teaching.

From France he borrowed the Socialistic doctrines of Proudhon and Saint-Simon, particularly their ideas regarding property. And last, through his close association with Frederic Engels, who came in contact with the ideas of Ricardo and Adam Smith in his visit to England, Marx was deeply influenced by English economic liberalism.

From France, Germany and England, then, the "Father of Communism" borrowed the main points of his philosophical doctrines. We therefore, can see no reason to question Bishop Sheen's assertion, particularly in the light of Nicolai Lenin's own statement that it was an achievement of Marx to have combined the classical philosophy of Germany, the Socialism of France and the political gospel of British liberalism.

CAROL KEANE, JOAN GADD, EFROSINI GALAKATOS.

Reader Cromwell ought to read the book, "Makers of the Modern Mind," by St. Louis author Thomas R. Neill, and perhaps gain some idea of the truth of Bishop Sheen's contention.

LAW H. BRAUN,  
St. Mary's, Mo.

## The Best Is None Too Good

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I thank your newspaper is guilty of shallow thinking on the matter of veterans as a patriotic group. All vets by reason of special service rendered in time of war cannot receive enough sincere gratitude from a grateful nation.

Nothing was too good for our veterans when our enemies were at our door.

Doe Run, Mo.

## Case Against City Parking

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Through your endorsement of municipal parking, you are contributing heavily to the permanent stagnation of our downtown section. The proponents of municipal parking declare that there is a parking shortage. What business can comfortably accommodate its most extreme business peaks? The banks can't, the retail stores can't, the food markets can't, why then must the parking men be expected to do so?

Proponents also say that property values in the downtown section must be supported or the city will lose needed tax revenue. If added parking space will benefit private investments in downtown real estate, then it behooves the property owner, and not the city, to do this job. Public construction of parking facilities is no more justified than would be municipal publication of a newspaper for the purpose of giving downtown retailers cheaper advertising.

Another argument is that if the Government builds expressways, then it follows that it should build garages to hold the increased number of cars that will come into the area. Although the city lays the pipe that brings water to my home, it is my private responsibility to furnish the sinks and tubs that will enable me to best utilize the water.

JEROME J. STEDELIN,  
President, Glueck Realty Co.

## The Mercantile's Service

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

This is prompted by Reader Catherine Brown's letter on the library facilities in her neighborhood. Until such time as the Public Library can build a branch near her, the services offered by the Mercantile Library might interest her.

For many years the Mercantile Library has delivered books to my door at least once or twice a week for the very small sum of \$10 a year. Carfare to the library just once a week would be over \$20 a year—so the public service rendered by the Mercantile is more than obvious.

I also spend part of my time up in the country and while there my books are mailed to me promptly. There is really no service like it anywhere, and I always like to tell people about it so that they too may enjoy it.

M.W.

## Election Year 'Must'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Within recent weeks I have found your paper more and more interesting. I learn much from a single issue of the Post-Dispatch. You carry a great deal more news on political developments, which I would think are a first requirement for any metropolitan newspaper in an election year.

And your Washington news in general has a sharper approach to the issues of the day. But I'm sure there can be no doubt that the Post-Dispatch has a reputation for sharp reporting in any year.

W. B. POWELL, Editor,  
Modern Woodworking,  
Memphis, Tenn.

## The Defense of Chotiner

Some of the nation's press which was loudest in condemning "influence peddling" in the Truman Administration is defensive about influence peddling in the Eisenhower Administration.

As a glance at today's Mirror of Public Opinion will show, some newspapers do indeed take a critical view of the private activities in Washington of Murray Chotiner, Vice President Nixon's campaign manager. A good many, however, are suggesting that Mr. Chotiner did little wrong in going to the White House in behalf of his clients, and the defense raises three points which have little to do with the principles involved.

Point one is that Mr. Chotiner did no wrong because his clients lost their cases with the Government. (By implication, at least, some of the five-percenters of the previous Administration at least earned their 5 per cent.) Of course, the answer to this is that impropriety does not have to be successful.

Point two is that whether Mr. Chotiner did wrong, whatever he did cannot be blamed on Vice President Nixon. (Let us not be guilty of guilt-by-association.) The answer to this is that Mr. Chotiner misused his position as friend and adviser to the Vice President to try to help private clients engaged with official business. Mr. Nixon did not disassociate himself from these activities, has yet to criticize Chotiner for them, and declines even to discuss the case.

Point three is that whether or not Mr. Chotiner did wrong—and whatever this has to do with Vice President Nixon—it is a fact that the Eisenhower Administration stands four-square against influence peddling because the President has said so repeatedly. The answer to this is that after the President reread his rules against influence he refused to apply them to Mr. Chotiner. President Eisenhower indicated he saw nothing wrong in what Chotiner had done.

We await the day when moral homilies alone may wipe out impropriety in Washington, with some hope that somebody will also apply the ethics so grandly preached. But pending that time, Congress ought to heed Senator Humphrey's advice that the Chotiner case needs "much more thorough investigation."

Fortunately Richard M. Nixon himself is on record in favor of digging out all the facts on influence peddling. He said: "This inquiry has too many loose ends to call it closed, and I think we'll have to resume hearings."

The only trouble is that these words were spoken by Mr. Nixon Oct. 5, 1951, when he was a freshman Republican Senator hot after Democratic influence peddling in connection with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the Truman Administration.

In May 1956 the Republicans are in office in Washington. The shoe is on the other foot. Now the Vice President has nothing to say.

## City Slicker Aloft

The St. Louis Audubon Society reports from Sunday's bird walk that the starling is driving the red-headed woodpecker out of Forest Park. This is regrettable for diverse reasons. The red-headed woodpecker is a bright and brainy little red-white-and-black fellow, though not really as noisy as Woody Woodpecker in the movies. And we already have enough starlings to go round—in fact, to go round from Baden to Lemay.

We do not hate the starling. In fact, just before reading of the bird-walkers' findings, we had asked on this page whether that sage of Possum Trot, Leonard Hall, knew about that most popular city bird, "our trim, dapper, ambitious, energetic starling." Trim it is. Dapper, too. And far too ambitious and energetic. The starling is a city slicker on the make.

Maybe the red-headed woodpecker had better migrate to Possum Trot. Maybe we had better go on bird walks.

## Question of Good Faith

Should a company be required, in a National Labor Relations Board wage dispute, to open up its books to establish its point that it cannot grant an increase?

This was the question before the Supreme Court in the case of the Truitt Manufacturing Co., structural steel firm of Greensboro, N.C. The company resisted a wage increase, yet it also opposed the NLRB by refusing "to give information about its financial status."

The Supreme Court decided the question sensibly. Six Justices, speaking through Justice Black, took the position that in determining whether "good faith bargaining" had been met, the NLRB in certain instances could properly consider a company's refusal to give out financial information.

But the majority also foresaw that this might easily be abused. And so the six Justices said that "each case must turn on its particular facts"—that such opening up of financial records ought not to be "automatic."

This decision is sensible because it protects both employer and employee. It protects the employees from an employer who would hide the truth. And it protects the employer from employees who would make a fishing-expedition practice of stirring into a company's records.

Once again Chief Justice Warren and Justice Harlan—the two newest members—have parted company. Chief Justice Warren is in the majority while Justice Harlan joins Justices Frankfurter and Clark in partial dissent.

## Hard Aground With Rand McNally

We have been looking over the Rand McNally Vacation Guide, United States and Canada, Centennial Edition, and a booklet of dream vacations it is. Lots of stunning pictures. Plenty of maps, but one would hardly expect anything else of Rand McNally.

On Page 112, though, in a section entitled "Mississippi River Tour," we struck a snag, or sand bar, and ran hard aground. "St. Louis," the Guide said here. "The \$30,000,000 Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in 37 blocks on the old river front, records the city's part in national expansion." We can only applaud Vacation Guide's optimism—which we share—and regard with understanding its impatience at the long coming of tomorrow. But we also cannot help thinking of the guided vacationer coming to our riverfront, and its present Detroit National Expansion Memorial in 37 blocks of parked automobiles, and wondering how things are going to stand then between him, on the one side, and on the other side Mr. Rand, Mr. McNally.

## Unfamiliar Event in Washington

It is not surprising that the vote counting machinery in the District of Columbia primary all but broke down last week. After all, the only way to run elections successfully is to run them regularly, and the District has not held a real election for more than 80 years.

Only 40,000 voters turned out. They could not vote for any federal or local officials, but only for delegates to national party conventions. This vote would have been a breeze to count in any community which is accustomed to elec-

tions, but in the nation's capital it was several days before the final results were known.

There are many cogent reasons for granting the District genuine home rule, with the right to run its own municipal government, but none is more telling than this new evidence that the capital city of the world's greatest democracy does not know how to hold an election because it hasn't practiced.

## The Pulitzer Prizes

It is good to see some of the outstanding Pulitzer prizes for 1955 going to newspaper men who turned the searchlight of exposure upon misuse of public office. The founder of the prizes, the first Joseph Pulitzer, believed intensely in exposure by newspapers of official wrongdoing. Thus such awards are in keeping with his basic professional creed.

Charles L. Bartlett of the Chattanooga Times, recipient of the national reporting prize, has an unusually impressive achievement to his credit. He began the disclosures in his Tennessee newspaper that led to the "resignation" of President Eisenhower's Secretary of the Air Force, Harold E. Talbott.

Mr. Talbott, it will be remembered, was the New York business man who used the prestige of his office and the influence of his official stationery to the benefit of his company. At first he tried to ride out the public protest which arose when it became known that he was not only an influence peddler but an influence peddler on behalf of his own firm. But the criticism continued until he had to leave his office.

President Eisenhower awarded the Defense Department's highest civilian medal to Mr. Talbott and praised him as a public servant, but the fact remains that he was forced to quit under fire. The award of a Pulitzer prize to Charles Bartlett for his disclosures only points this up.

As it happens, this is the second major press award in three weeks to go to a reporter who had the temerity to push aside a cover-up curtain on the Eisenhower stage. Clark Mollenhoff of the Des Moines Register and Tribune won the Raymond Clapper prize for his able and persistent reporting of the Administration's series of blunders in the Ladejinsky case.

The award for meritorious public service by a newspaper goes to the Watsonville (Calif.) Register-Pajaronian for a series of articles exposing local corruption in public office. Thanks to the determination of its editors, that small West Coast newspaper brought about the resignation of a district attorney. It also caused an associate of the official to be indicted, tried and convicted.

The award of the editorial writing prize to Lauren K. Soth of the Des Moines Register and Tribune is a recognition not only of Mr. Soth but of his responsible superiors. He had the eminently sound idea of inviting a farm delegation from Russia to visit Iowa and his superiors had the excellent judgment to approve his editorial for publication. The result was a most welcome lessening of Cold War tensions.

MacKinlay Kantor's "Andersonville," the Goodrich-Hackett "Diary of Anne Frank," Talbot Hamlin's "Benjamin Henry Latrobe," Richard Hofstadter's "The Age of Reform" and poems by Elizabeth Bishop—these are the main awards in the field of letters. Prof. Hofstadter's history of political development and the ideas and forces behind that change in post-1900 America deserves more attention than it has yet received. Thanks to its Pulitzer prize, "The Age of Reform" will now enjoy a revival in reading and comment.

## The Citizens-Tucker Ticket

C. B. Broussard  
Frederick E. Busse  
John F. X. Callanan  
Major B. Elstein  
David M. Grant  
Ralph A. Kinsella  
Mel H. Kralj  
John J. Nally  
Henry B. Pfleger  
Mrs. Conrad Sommer  
George L. Stemmler  
William A. Webb  
Frank L. G. Weiss

## The People Decide

The politicians versus the people.

That was the issue, pure and simple, when the voters of St. Louis went to the polls in their freholder balloting in St. Louis.

The Democratic politicians were fiercely determined to elect at least seven captive freeholders who would protect the several hundred patronage jobs that feed the party apparatus.

The Democratic bosses also were out to protect their own skins. At last count some 47 of the 56 members of the Democratic City Central Committee and 24 of their relatives had found cushy employment on the public payroll. Naturally they were concerned.

Their Republican allies in this battle were equally determined to see that the patronage trough is not disturbed. After all, the lightning could strike next November and then the G.O.P. "defenders" of the two-party system would enjoy all that patronage.

But would the citizens who pay the bills for all this remain complacently at home and permit the politicians to elect a captive board?

Or would the people stand up for their deep interest in good, efficient government and elect an outstanding board of uncommitted freeholders such as the 13 candidates endorsed by the Citizens' Committee and Mayor Tucker?

Surely it was a day for the people to assert their supremacy over their own affairs. The only possible way to do that was to vote. In every precinct was a polling place that would stay open until 7 o'clock.

## Our Child Wards After 16

St. Louis has made an advance in the care of its child wards. Through the Board of Children's Guardians, some 1000 children are cared for in homes other than their own. Up to now, the board has had to stop giving this care when the children reached the age of 16. The children's need for continued attention of the kind given by the board frequently went on, but the board was stopped by a legal age limit.

Now the Board of Aldermen has passed and Mayor Tucker has signed a measure submitted by the Board of Children's Guardians which will permit that agency to continue its work with children until they are 18. Legally, this will permit the guardian board to see children through high school and to the time in their lives when they can become self-supporting.

Practically, the increased responsibility which the city has rightly assumed will not take effect until the legal authority is implemented with funds. But the lifting of the barrier is a move toward more thorough service by this agency which operates a foster-homes division, Meramec Hills for girls, and Missouri Hills for boys.



"DICK, IF I COULD BORROW CHECKERS—HELLO? HELLO?"

—From The Washington Post.

## Four Views of the Chotiner Case

Between Book Ends

The Mirror  
of  
Public Opinion

One newspaper says 'influence' charges against Vice President's campaign manager cannot be blamed on Mr. Nixon; another says the President is dead against influence peddlers; third cites similar cases and asks what kind of 'moral crusade' is that?

## The Madison Capital Times

The President's spirited defense of his White House staff members who made calls to government agencies in behalf of Murray Chotiner was not unexpected. His "moral crusade" has been chiefly noted for its indignation at impropriety in the abstract while condoning specific instances of it in his Administration.

He had hardly started his "crusade" in 1952, when the news of Vice President Nixon's \$18,000 fund broke into the press. He let that one slip by. Wesley Roberts, Ike's choice as G.O.P. national chairman, was found to have accepted a 10 per cent fee worth \$11,000 for selling to the state of Kansas a building it already owned. Roberts resigned as national chairman and left with Ike's statement that he was completely satisfied with his explanation.

Secretary of Air Harold Talbott used his office to promote his private business interests. He resigned, but was praised by Eisenhower and was given a special air display and awarded the Defense Department's highest civilian medal.

Adolph Wenzell served as financial consultant to the Dixon-Yates people at the same time that he was serving as consultant to the Government on the Dixon-Yates deal. His conduct was defended as "proper" by Eisenhower.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Hugh W. Cross was shown to have interceded with railroad companies under his jurisdiction on behalf of a friend's company that wanted the franchise to transfer luggage and passengers between Chicago stations. When he resigned, he was praised by Eisenhower.

Public Buildings Commissioner Peter Strobel recommended a government contract for one of the clients of his private business. He was allowed to resign without one word of criticism from Eisenhower.

General Services Administrator Edward F. Mansure recommended giving insurance business on a property under his jurisdiction to a G.O.P. insurance man who recommended him for the job. He resigned with Eisenhower's wishes for "success."

Now Chotiner, who was Vice President Nixon's 1952 campaign manager and who has been conducting political schools around the country for the Republican National Committee, says that he got help from White House aides Max Rabb and Charles Willis in private cases.

The President defends this as perfectly proper, as he did in the Wenzell case.

Does he mean to say that White House aides would do the same for any lawyer with a case before a government agency, regardless of the influence the lawyer had in the Republican party? Why did Chotiner go to the White House to have these calls made to the agency before which he had his business?

What standard did Eisenhower use when he condemned the Truman Administration for such practices?

What a "moral crusade!"

## The Chicago Sun Times

For 20 years, Murray M. Chotiner has been a man of considerable influence in Republican circles in California. He also knows his way around Washington, where he has built up political contacts, especially since 1952 when he was manager of Richard M. Nixon's campaign for Vice President.

Chotiner was well known in Republican circles, however, long before anyone ever heard of Nixon. He has been going to the G.O.P. national convention

## A Footloose Society

THE MALEFACTORS, by Caroline Gordon. (Harcourt, Brace, 312 pp., \$3.75.)

As if there were not enough ordinary "malefactores," Caroline Gordon has chosen a poet as her particular example in her latest and as usual highly literate novel. The gifted and once-famous Tom Claiborne at the opening of the book has been sponging off his wealthy wife who for diversion raises red poll cattle. With both poetry and his wife beyond his grasp, he keeps juggling empty words and highball glasses, wandering from wife to mistress, from gin to Scotch, from one debacle to another.

Why he has become an alcoholic and functionless poetaster is not clearly enough indicated despite Miss Gordon's insight into the minds of her characters. Tired of life, of doing nothing, of emotional vacuity, Claiborne and other twentieth century malefactores fritter their emptiness away until near the end of the book when too easily and too suddenly they are sent packing to help derelicts. By this selfless effort Claiborne and his wife find their own souls.

The pattern of "malefactores" living as depicted by Miss Gordon is nothing new in novels, but a religious experience as a solution has not been exhausted. Unfortunately the religious awareness that comes to the poet, his wife, and some of their friends is not always convincingly handled. It is easier for a novelist to describe a disease than to find its cure.

Although flashbacks return to us in Miss Gordon's background of the South (the scene of all eight of her previous novels), most of the action takes place in and around New York with a catch-all of the damned of our intellectual, social and literary pseudo-aristocracy. Claiborne in the flashbacks is an interesting person but in the contemporary scenes he is something of a dud. It is hard to believe that he was once a great poet (despite the hundreds of pieces of poetry flowing from his directionless mind), that he has still a keen intellect, that he really is worth a full-length novel.

Miss Gordon portrays well a footloose society running away from the bound of heaven, but the individual portraits are not well enough depicted, despite scenes of great effectiveness. Such various subjects as editorial policies of "quality" magazines, artificial bovine insemination, psychiatry and expatriates are analyzed with wit, understanding and gentle malice.

This account of intellectuals—inartistic, languished and inordinately self-indulgent—is interesting reading even if the religious and emotional behavior and ultimate renascence of the characters aren't fully articulated.

WILLIAM BLEIFUSS.

## Like Falling Off a Log

DRAWING THE HEAD AND THE HANDS, by Andrew Loomis. (Viking, 94 pp.)

An instructor of the author's once counseled him: "Be able to draw the unseen ear." Now Mr. Loomis has gone one better in advising his readers that "a head is not drawn until you can feel the unseen side." From the way Mr. Loomis describes it, with eye-popping illustrations, drawing the head and hands is as easy as falling off a log.

This isn't so at all, as would be artists soon discover; but Mr. Loomis is a fine teacher, and the secret of his method lies in his simplification of basic principles. He takes a head of particular shape, for instance, and with a few deft strokes draws half a dozen different expressions into it. Like his other popular guides, this book is straightforwardly written and full of useful hints. Any reader who fancies himself as an illustrator will find the book a great help.

## THOMAS L. STOKES

### Farmer-Worker Unrest Bothers G.O.P.

WASHINGTON. THE POTENTIAL ECONOMIC and political danger inherent in greatly reduced farm income in the Middle West and South is becoming increasingly disturbing to Eisenhower Administration economists and political experts.



Stokes.

This was manifest in the desperation with which the Republican leadership in the House, acting on direct orders from President Eisenhower, tried in vain to amend the new Democratic farm bill to permit advance payments to farmers for land which would not be put into the soil bank until 1957. It was estimated that this proposal, which was twice rejected by the House, would have meant \$500,000,000 in cash payments to farmers in this election year.

#### Effect on Industry Feared.

While this Republican device of advance payments served to deflate somewhat the economic of the President when he vetoed the original farm bill, nevertheless it emphasized the basic economic need involved which the President recognized.

That is to put some money quickly into the languishing farm economy before the harmful effects of diminishing purchasing power in one large area begins to infect industrial producing areas as happened before so disastrously in the 1920's.

Economic illness breeds political unrest, as has been demonstrated already in a sizeable section with many votes in the Middle West and South. G.O.P. political managers want to see the spread of political unrest elsewhere which would happen with extension of economic illness.

#### Spreading to Small Towns.

What most concerns Administration economists and political managers just now are reports that political discontent with the Republican party is beginning to move from rural areas into small towns, and even cities, in the Middle West and South where business is suffering because of the fall in farm income.

There was ample warning of this months ago in last November's elections in fact—when 70 Indiana towns ousted Republican mayors and elected Democrats. Most recent reports of growing antagonism to the Administration in retail business in towns and cities de-

pendent upon farmers comes from Ohio.

In between were the Minnesota and Wisconsin primaries with their revelation of dissatisfaction in farm areas with the Eisenhower Administration.

It shows itself in other signs, among them, the movement of the Non-Partisan League in North Dakota bodily into the Democratic party from the Republican party with which this agrarian political organization had for so many years affiliated itself. A motivating influence was Eisenhower Administration farm policy.

#### Low-Income Discontent.

That significant shift took place in late March almost simultaneously with manifestation of the farm rebellion across the border of Minnesota, where twice as many votes were cast in the Democratic primary for Senator Estes Kefauver and Adlai Stevenson as for President Eisenhower in the Republican primary.

In addition to the farm unrest, Republican party managers are beginning to be concerned about another shadow compounded of middle and low income groups on fixed salaries and wages, including white collar workers and elderly persons on pensions, as well as small businessmen.

As reported here previously on the basis of emphasis in campaign literature, the Republican National Committee is worried most about two issues—those raised by farm disaffection and Democratic charges of a "rich man's government" in Washington.

This is explained in a Gallup poll of Republican county chairmen which shows that the issues they put first are "the plight of the farmer" and the Democratic charge that the G.O.P. "caters only to big business."

#### Not Silent at the Polls.

Fertile ground for the second is found among the middle and low income groups mentioned earlier who find themselves caught in the squeeze of inflation. With ends harder and harder to meet, they read about the profits of great corporations being at an all-time peak and about tax favors and privileges enjoyed by those businesses.

Similar privileges are not available to the small and median taxpayer whose taxes, in fact, remain the same. They have had neither price relief nor tax relief.

These people are not very vocal. They have no strong voice to speak for them in Washington. They might, however, turn out to be strong on election day—and Republican managers know they may get out and stampede the polls with Democratic prodding.

## GEORGE L. ROBERTSON

### DIES IN MOBERLY

He Was Former U.S. Attorney and Lawyer for Wartime OPA.

George Lawrence Robertson, former United States Attorney and former attorney for the Office of Price Administration here, died today in Woodland Hospital, Moberly, Mo., following a brief illness. Mr. Robertson, 54 years old, suffered from diabetes.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, Mr. Robertson maintained law offices at Moberly and lived at Roanoke Farms, a stock farm near Roanoke, Mo., which has been in the Robertson family for several generations.

He was active in state Democratic politics, serving as Mayor of Salisbury, Mo., and prosecuting attorney of Chariton county before his appointment as an OPA attorney in World War II. In that position he assisted in trial of a case at Kansas City in 1944 in which the Government recovered treble damages of \$515,000.

Named district enforcement attorney for OPA here in 1945, Mr. Robertson resigned the following year and returned to private law practice at Moberly. He was appointed United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri in 1951 by former President Harry S. Truman, succeeding the late Drake Watson.

In 1952 Robertson, with the assistance of Tom DeWane and Robert Purl, special assistants to the Attorney General, conducted the prosecution of former Collector of Internal Revenue James P. Finnegan for misconduct in office. Finnegan was convicted of the charge and served a prison term.

Although appointed for four years, Mr. Robertson resigned as United States Attorney in 1953 after the names of his possible successors had been publicly announced. In a letter to Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., he explained that under the circumstances it would be impossible for him to administer the office. He was succeeded by Harry Richards, Republican, the present United States Attorney.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Nadine Kramer of East St. Louis, whom he married in 1949, and a daughter by a previous marriage. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Coates Street Presbyterian Church, Moberly, with burial at Roanoke.

## Attorney Dead



GEORGE L. ROBERTSON

EAST ST. LOUIS WILL GET \$25,000 FOR HOUSING PLANS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 8 — A federal loan of \$25,000 will be made to East St. Louis for preliminary planning of 200 low-rent public housing units, Public Housing Commissioner Charles E. Slusser has announced.

Under a loan contract to be signed "as quickly as possible" with the East St. Louis Housing Authority, the federal funds will be used by the housing authority for preliminary surveys, site appraisals and initial architectural and engineering work.

When preliminary work is completed, the local authority will submit full-scale development plans, including the site selected, sketches and cost estimates, in order to qualify for an annual contribution contract. The current loan is in addition to a \$47,500 loan approved for East St. Louis last month for preliminary planning of 300 low-cost units.

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## 35 WATER COLORS SHOWN AT LIBRARY

Exhibit by Brooklyn Society of Artists Has Variety.

A traveling exhibition of 35 water colors by members of the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Society of Artists, displaying a variety of themes treated from many points of view, will be on view in the Art Room of the downtown Public Library through May 21.

One of the most striking is Lena Gurr's "Stringing Beads," which shows a red-haired woman seated at a table, concentrating on her work. There is a lamp at the left. The figures are done in bold, powerful strokes.

In another Gurr water color, "Still Life," a teapot and fruit on a table are organized so that the eye is directed toward the picture's center by the stem of a pear and the spout of the teapot.

Slashes of vivid color are used in Naomi Lorne's "Nocturne" and "Transition," and in Elizabeth Erlanger's "Bird in Flight." The Erlanger painting bears out its title with an impression of a black bird rising from a forest against a purple sky.

Irene Aurio's "Woodland Paradise" is a fantasy of flowers and ferny floor in subdued shades of gray, orange and red. The picture has a kind of misty opalescence. "Landscape," by Emma Ehrenreich, shows an array of hills in angular patterns with a pair of trees at left. Its light greens and blues are suggestive of spring.

In Nancy Ransom's "Riptide" and "The Wreck," an effort is made to catch the turbulence and power of stormy seas as they dash against rocks or jutting spars.

There is social commentary in Eugene Zundel's "Each Day a Bitter Struggle," which depicts a sad-faced, elderly woman in angular spectacles trudging wearily along in what appears to be a subway station.

—W.K.W. Jr.

## WASHINGTON U. INSTRUCTOR GETS FULBRIGHT FELLOWSHIP

Dale Haworth, instructor in history of art at Washington University's department of art and archaeology, has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship for a year's study at the University of Padua, Italy, it was announced today.

Haworth lives at 29 North Maple avenue, Webster Groves. His fellowship is for the academic year 1956-57. He will do work on stylistic analysis of early Christian mosaics from the fourth to the sixth century, nor tax relief.

## ELECTED BY TOASTMASTERS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 8 — Paul Groat of St. Louis has been elected governor of District Eight of Toastmasters International, it was announced here yesterday. Delegates from club in the district attended a meeting here Sunday.

George Brown of St. Louis was elected lieutenant governor of the district. First place in a district speech contest went to Shirley Forbes of Edwardsville, Ill., and second place to Bert Mann of Richmond Heights, Mo. Forbes will compete in a zone contest at Milwaukee next month.

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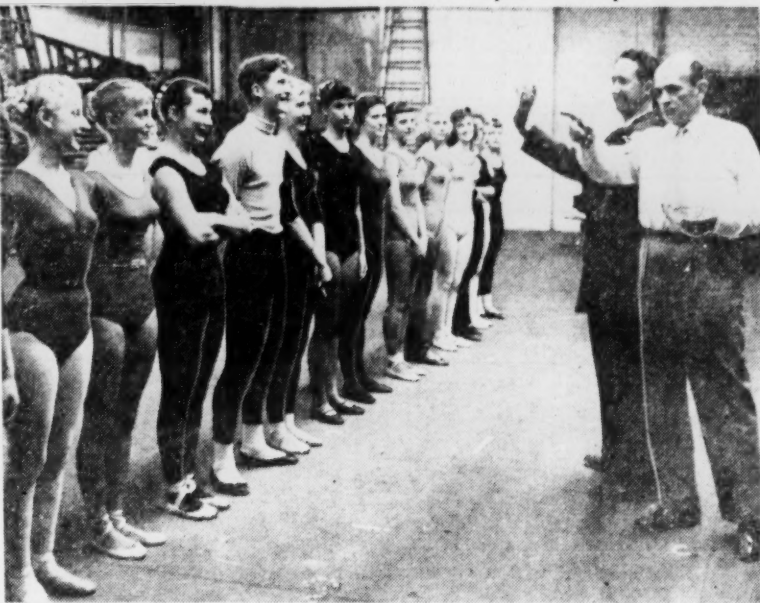
The art of understanding other people

No habit is so common, so malicious as that of judging others. "Before we condemn," says famed author Clarence Hall, "we should ask: might I not be as bad or worse if faced with his troubles?"

In May Reader's Digest he shows how, by searching out the best in others, we enlarge our own souls.

Get May Reader's Digest at your newsstand: 43 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

## Trying Out for Municipal Opera



Candidates for Municipal Opera dancing chorus lined up for final inspection yesterday by DAN M. ECKLEY, modern dance director, wearing coat, and ANTHONY NELLE, choreographer, at American Theater, where tryouts were held. Final auditions for singing chorus will be held Monday at American Theater. The park opera season opens June 7 with Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun."

## MRS. J. ARCHER O'REILLY FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Archer O'Reilly, widow of a St. Louis surgeon, will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the First Unitarian Church of St. Louis, 5007 Waterman boulevard. Burial will be in Plymouth, Mass.

Mrs. O'Reilly, 79 years old, died last night at her home at 6369 Pershing avenue. She was the former Jane Elliott Sever of Cambridge, Mass. A 1899 graduate of Radcliffe College, Mrs. O'Reilly was founder of the Radcliffe Club here and was active in the Artists' Guild, Little Theater and the Society for Crippled Children.

Surviving her are three sons, Archer O'Reilly Jr., Dr. D. Elliott O'Reilly, both of St. Louis, and Noel Sever O'Reilly of Glenview, Ill., and nine grandchildren. Her husband died in 1947.

## 2 WATER COLORS AWARDED FIRST PRIZE IN DISPLAY

The St. Louis Society of Independent Artists has awarded first prize to two water colors in the society's current exhibit of 41 paintings at the Petit Pigalle, 4209 Lindell boulevard. The awards were by vote of the members.

"Old Water Tower," by Lillian Thoebe, and "Of the Theater," by Ruth Menendez, were the works selected. The artists received \$25 Government bonds. Paintings by Genevieve Brackman, Virginia Moberly Schlueter, Marjorie Thul Steinmeyer and Leona R. Otty won honorable mention.

The exhibition will continue for five more weeks.

## LOAN TO YALE ART EXHIBITION

An oil painting by Georges Braque, "Still Life With Chestnuts and Pipe," owned by John P. Meyer of St. Louis, is among works of art that have been lent to the Yale Art Gallery for its "Pictures Collected by Yale Alumni" exhibition. The show opens tomorrow and will be on view at New Haven, Conn., through June 18.

Meyer is president of Northwestern Bank & Trust Co. and lives at 4 Deacon drive, Huntleigh Village. The exhibition includes paintings, water colors and drawings dating from the fifteenth century to the present day. Meyer is a member of the Yale class of 1922.

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## FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR SISTER MARY AGNES

Funeral services for Sister Mary Agnes Chlanda, S.S.N.D., who taught in four parochial schools here, will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Villa Gesu, 11755 Riverview drive, with burial there. She was 81 years old and died yesterday of complications at Villa Gesu.

Sister Mary Agnes entered the St. Louis Motherhouse of the School Sisters of Notre Dame in 1897. She taught at St. Wendel's and St. John Nepomuk Schools here before transferring to the Milwaukee province where she was stationed for 33 years.

She returned here in 1943 and taught at Our Lady of Sorrows and St. Andrew's Schools until her retirement in 1949. Surviving are three sisters, Sister Mary Aurelia, S.S.N.D., Miss Hedwiz and Miss Josephine Chlanda.

## MRS. JAMES PERRY DIES, APARTMENT HOTEL OWNER

Mrs. James M. Perry, owner of the Romyne Apartment Hotel, 5305 Delmar boulevard, died yesterday following a stroke at the hotel, where she lived. She was 80 years old.

Mrs. Perry owned the Romyne building for the past 11 years. She began in the hotel business in 1920 with the purchase of the old Hallenbeck Hotel at North Spring avenue and West Pine boulevard, and later bought the Gibson Hotel, 5803 Enright avenue.

Survivors include her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Bess Heath, 5305 Delmar boulevard; Mrs. Harold E. Strickler, 909 Oleta drive, Clayton, Mo.; Mrs. William Swain, Hot Springs, Ark., and two sisters, Mrs. Harold S. Cook, deceased, and Raymond F. McNally Jr. for membership on the executive committee.

## B'NAL B'RITH OFFERS PLAN TO COMBAT DELINQUENCY

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—A nation-wide program to combat juvenile delinquency emphasizing better parent-child relations was proposed last night by B'nai B'rith, Jewish service organization at its triennial convention here.

"Parents must set the best behavior program," said Sidney G. Kusworm, Dayton, Ohio, chairman of the organization's Americanism and civic affairs commission.

Kusworm said major causes of juvenile delinquency are inadequate recreation, lack of religious training, conflicts with parents, working mothers, poor family income, parental indifference, bad neighborhoods, poor housing and separated parents.

## Tomorrow's Events

Speaker: Ralph Bunche, under secretary for the United Nations, "The United Nations in Its Second Decade"; Eliot Honigsmann, chairman of the American Jewish Archives, Washington University campus; 11 a.m.

Speaker: Miss Mary Glastris, "Juvenile Delinquency — One Answer to This Turbulent Problem—Boys Town of Missouri"; Associated Drug & Chemical Industries of Missouri; Hotel Chase; 12:30 p.m.

## FOUNDATION FOR LAW RESEARCH APPROVED

Non-Profit Fund to Be Established by Bar Association Here.

Establishment of a non-profit foundation to support research into legal and judicial problems in the St. Louis area was approved last night by the Bar Association of St. Louis.

The proposed foundation, which will be incorporated soon, also will sponsor programs to bring information on legal matters before the public, association officials said.

Henry C. M. Lamkin, association secretary, said the foundation idea had been under study for some time. Action on the plan, he said, was accelerated by the prospect of obtaining a grant of \$70,000 to \$90,000 from a national foundation to present an educational television program on the Bill of Rights. He declined to identify the national foundation.

He pointed out that the non-profit corporation, to be known as the St. Louis Bar Foundation, would be able to receive grants and bequests on a tax-free basis, for which the association, as a professional organization, would not be eligible.

Projects on which the foundation could support research might include the needs for greater free legal aid service, the administration of criminal justice, and retirement plans for the judiciary, he said.

The foundation also might support the preservation of documents and buildings of historical interest to the legal profession and try to build up public awareness of them, Lamkin added.

Richard D. Shewmaker, a member of the firm of Thompson, Mitchell, Thompson and Douglas, was elected president for 1956-57 by unanimous vote of the association, which met at the St. Louis Medical Society building, 3839 Lindell boulevard. He succeeds T. Hartley Pollock.

Miss Irene L. Dulin, Roberts P. Elam, and John J. Kelly Jr. were elected as vice presidents. Re-elected were Wayne B. Wright, treasurer, and Lamkin, Harold S. Cook, defeated Raymond F. McNally Jr. for membership on the executive committee.

## METHODISTS FINISH LAWMAKING SESSION

Action Postponed on Policy of Marriage of Divorced Persons.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 8 (AP)—Methodists headed home today after charting some far-reaching frontiers for their big denomination.

The church's lawmaking General Conference, held every four years, ended yesterday.

In 13 days of sessions, the delegates had taken these major steps:

1. Adopted procedures permitting integration of the church's racially segregated administrative structure.
2. Extended full clergy rights to women.
3. Allotted \$1,000,000 to set up a "school of international service" in Washington, D.C., to train government diplomats and other foreign-service personnel.
4. Approved establishment of two new theological seminaries, one in Ohio and one in the Kansas-Nebraska-Missouri area, and the expansion of 10 others.
5. Set up fund-raising machinery to provide an additional \$48,000,000 to strengthen the 116 church-related colleges and universities in the next four years.
6. Strongly condemned legalized liquor as a menace to the health and welfare of Americans.
7. Gave official sanction to birth-control.
8. Raised the church's main missionary budget from \$30,000,000 to \$49,000,000.

In the final session yesterday, delegates passed through some 200 legislative actions, most of them of an administrative nature.

There was only one 20-minute break in the seven-and-a-half-hour session.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, of St. Louis, presided at his last conference before his retirement, used a quick gavel to keep the parliamentary wagon on the road.

The conference passed a resolution praising Bishop Holt for his "outstanding service" to the church, and gave him a standing ovation.

On perhaps the most controversial item on the last day's agenda—a move to liberalize the church regulations on marriages of divorced persons—the conference postponed any action.

The final session adopted a resolution opposing any government laws requiring "loyalty oaths" from churches.

Dr. Christofred Jakob Dies, BUENOS AIRES, May 8 (UPI)—Dr. Christofred Jakob, noted Bavarian-born neurologist, psychiatrist and biologist, died yesterday at the age of 80. Dr. Jakob had been in Argentina since 1899.

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## Ten Years Passed Before W. Reviewed His Will

W. is a married man with a \$200,000 estate. His will, drawn in 1947, was drawn before the tax law was changed to authorize "the marital deduction" which enables a married person to cut his or her estate in half for tax purposes.

A short while ago W. reviewed his 1947 will and his lawyer pointed out that its provisions do not meet the requirements of the marital deduction, and as a consequence would result in an unnecessary tax burden on his estate. As a result, W. authorized his lawyer to draw a new will which varies only slightly from the 1947 will, but makes a tremendous difference in tax costs.

W's 1947 will left all his estate in trust for his wife, and provided that after her death the estate be divided among their children. W's new will divides his estate in two trusts for his wife. The first trust, which qualifies for the marital deduction provides that the income shall be paid to Mrs. W. for life and that upon her death the principal be distributed as Mrs. W. may direct by the terms of her last will and testament. The second trust also provides that the income will be paid to Mrs. W. for life, but it gives her no power to dispose of the principal

upon her death, and provides that the principal be divided equally among their children. This slight change permitting Mrs. W. to dispose of half of the principal by the terms of her will reduces the potential tax burden on W's estate from \$32,700 to \$1,800. It also results in a \$4,800 tax upon the subsequent death of Mrs. W. Thus the total tax bill is cut from \$32,700 to \$9,600.

Whether you should take advantage of the marital deduction depends upon circumstances. But if you are married and your will was drawn prior to 1948, you should certainly review it with that idea in mind.

Our officers will be glad to confer with you about the financial, business and other non-legal aspects of your estate plan. They will gladly cooperate with your own lawyer. Come in at anytime to discuss your affairs in confidence and without obligation.

## Consult Your Lawyer

The practical illustrations of estate and tax problems set forth in our advertisements necessarily are generalized. The information should be applied to specific cases only after consultation with your attorney.

Experienced Estate Administration is an Economy

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A century ago there were no trust companies in Missouri. None were permitted by law until 1893. Our Company was the first trust company to be chartered in Missouri and engage in the trust business.



by John P. Carmichael

Yanks Off to Fast Start.

Chicago Daily News Post-Dispatch  
Special Dispatch, Contract 1506.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 8.

NEWS, good or bad, travels fast.

The outgoing wires from Louisville were carrying

Needles' victory in the Kentucky Derby while in-

coming lines were telling about Jim Bailey and John

Landy on American soil.

Then there was the Pacific Coast Conference slap at

Washington for illegal recruiting and, also, those

scores from Yankee Stadium where the White Sox ran

atout of the Ol' Dabill Yankees again.

There was a time this spring in St. Petersburg when

Casey Stengel was taken to task by a Chicagoan for dis-

missing the Sox as pennant-contenders. Casey had been

quoted as picking Boston and Cleveland as the teams to

beat.

"Now, now," he said placatingly, "you see we already

pack 'em in at Comiskey Park, so there's no more room

anyway. We got to build up Boston and Cleveland a little.

They don't always give us a full house.

The Yankee manager always has an answer, but maybe he

really doesn't regard the Sox as flag timber. Certainly

proved it to a measure of satisfaction, with those twin

4-0 scores over the weekend. The Yankees are off to a fast

start. They've won two-thirds of their games already.

But equally important, they've been able to play 18

games since the season opened, thus avoiding double-headers

later in the season.

Consider the plight of the Milwaukee Braves, with twin

bills piling up and their pitching staff not even adequate to

take care of single engagements.

Difference in Time.

THE inequity of time as a standard of victory was

emphasized some 200 miles apart on Saturday.

While Needles was winning a Derby in the comparatively

ordinary time of 2:03.2, Bailey and Landy were taking

another race in the four-minute mile at a race, in which

the winner was only one-tenth of a second ahead of his

adversary. Time didn't mean a thing in the Derby; it

meant the difference between victory and defeat for

Bailey.

As the Olympics loom closer with the passing days, so

do the marks of hitherto unheralded performers. Dave

Sime, the Duke University sophomore who set a world

record in the 220-yard low hurdles, is now going after

the 100-yard dash mark.

Bailey joins the group of matchless milers. Nothing

that happens in track the next few months will be too

surprising.

In the visitation on Washington the Big 10 kept

with the Big 10 in its recent rebuke to Ohio State and

the N.C.A.A. action against Louisville University.

There is, naturally, no use to hand one school a setback

and then relax in sectional comfort. There are no bound-

aries to recruiting or "slush funds" for athletes, even if

the practice is more prevalent in certain areas.

It is no accident that the boys from Pennsylvania, for

instance, show up at Midwest and Southern schools—or

that the Middle West contributes a flock of fine football

players to schools well beyond the radius of normal

communications with such talent. Nobody just goes out

for football any more; you're on the team or you aren't

when time for practice rolls around.

Guy Lewis Succeeds Pasche as Coach of Houston Basket Team

HOUSTON, Tex., May 8 (UP)—Guy V. Lewis, the University

of Houston's "first great athlete," became the first graduate

today to come back to Houston as head coach.

Lewis, 33, succeeds Alden Pasche, 45, who resigned yesterday after guiding the Cougars

# British Open Champion to Play in \$25,000 Tourney Here

## Haas and Balding In Field

By Robert Morrison

Peter Thomson, the British Open champion, and Al Bald-

ing, a Canadian who won the American circuit the past win-

ter, are the latest additions to a sizeable list of current win-

ners who will appear in the \$25,000 Carling Open golf tour-

namment.

The 27-year-old Thomson, an Australian, has been the British Open champion for two years

running following the historic victory of Ben Hogan at Carn-

oustie.

Balding, currently competing for Canada in international cup

matches against a P.G.A. team at Fort Worth, was the San-

ford (Fla.) tournament winner last December. He thus became

one of the infrequent Canadian winners in American P.G.A. circuit

competition.

Freddie Haas Jr., a veteran who has appeared often in St.

Louis golf events, Ralph Blomquist, Wally Ulrich, Joseph

Ciesla and another Canadian, Stan Leonard, also are new en-

tries.

First Round Thursday.

The St. Louis tournament, starting the 72-hole action with

the first round Thursday at Sunset, will be the first major

professional golf event here in three years.

With the latest entries the Sun-

set competition now lists nine players who have scored in

winter and spring circuit vic-

tories.

The current winner list is headed by Jack Burke, new

Masters champion, and others with their 1956 tournament con-

quests are:

Gene Littler, Texas and Las Vegas; Ted Kroll, Tucson and

Houston; Arnold Palmer, California and Panama; Paul O'Leary,

Imperial Valley; Don Fairfield, Pensacola; Jimmy Demaret,

Palm Springs; Gardner Dickinson, Miami Beach; and Billy Maxwell,

Mexican Open and Hot Springs.

The field, of course, includes a number of other top-ranking

players whose triumphs are not quite so recent. This list is

headed by such names as United States Open Champion Jack

Fieck, P.G.A. title-holder and defender here Doug Ford and

others.

It appeared that golf fans in this area were looking forward

to the return of the big-name players. It was announced by

promoters that the ticket sale estimate was over \$20,000.

"While it is too early to say we will have a record-breaking

attendance, we are certainly moving in the right direction,"

an unnamed official was quoted.

Greens in Good Shape.

Lou Langhi, chairman of the greens committee at Sunset,

said the greens of the course are in better shape than they

normally would be this time of the year.

"We planted fast-growing ryegrass around the first week of

March," Langhi explained, "and have been watering it daily."

But the chief alteration in Sunset for the tournament has

been the narrowing of the fairways. The rough will not be

allowed to grow long.

Langhi said he believed the fourteenth hole would be the

toughest par 4 on the 6277-yard layout. No. 17 the most diffi-

cult par 5, and No. 4 the hardest par 3. The distinctive No.

13, called the dew-drop hole because of the water-guarded

green lies 50 or 60 feet below the level of the tee, won't be

so difficult for the star players, Langhi commented.

"There is enough green area for professionals to work

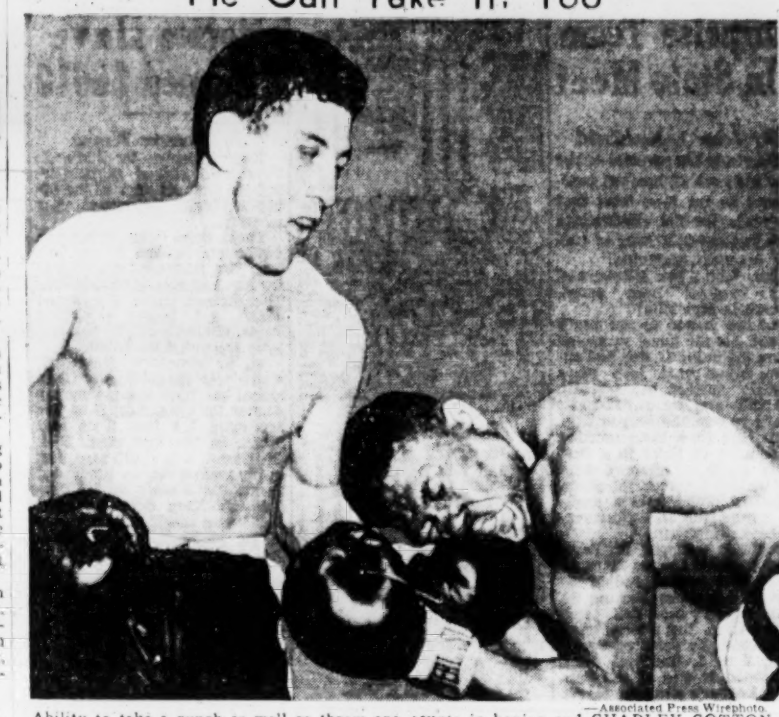
with," he said.

Activity began at Sunset today with qualifying play for 38

amateurs. Exempt from qualifying will be Walker Cupper Jim

Blair, District Champion Bob Goolally and a few others.

The field for the tournament proper is expected to number



Ability to take a punch as well as throw one counts in boxing and CHARLEY COTTON (right) of Toledo, O., is taking one at this fifth-round point in his bout with JOE GIARDELLO, Philadelphia. Cotton upset Giardello, gaining a 10-round decision.

## Fireman Zverink Has Saved 6 Games, Won 2 for Orioles

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—George Zverink, the guy nobody

wanted, right now is the No. 1 relief pitcher in the American League, getting the job done almost on a daily basis for the

Baltimore Orioles, who hardly can do a thing without him.

The 29-year-old right-hander, who in his 11-year career has

failed to hang on with Cleveland, Cincinnati and Detroit

and who wound up in semi-pro ball as a free agent after his

ninth, Hal Smith banged a single to break it up.

Brewer won his third against one defeat by granting Cleve-

land only two singles in eight innings. He retired the first 16

men in order, striking out seven, while the Red Sox were pasting

Mike Garcia for 11 hits and four runs in five frames. Billy

Goodman singled and tripled for Boston while Dick Gernert and Norm Zauchin homered.

The victory left the Red Sox only a half length behind the

second-place Indians, who were three games shy of leader New

York going into a series at Yankee stadium.

Buhl, now 2-0, had the help of two killing double plays

while handing the champion Dodgers their third straight

loss. Del Grandall drove in two runs and Hank Aaron homered

as Carl Erskine lost his second. The Braves, while 53

percentage points ahead of the Cardinals and Cincinnati, are a

half-game "back" of the Redbirds and Redlegs, who are 11-6

to Milwaukee's 7-3.

Zverink, who finished both ends of Baltimore's doubleheader

sweep against Detroit Sunday, came on last night after the

Braves' slim hold on first place.

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## Hint of Rule Changes for Coast Schools

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 (AP)—Presidents of the nine

Pacific Coast Conference schools, concerned with an "alarming

situation" in violations of its athletic code, may change the rules.

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of

California and spokesman for the presidents' meeting yester-

day, said the group next fall would "determine whether the

rules now governing P.C.C. athletics are realistic and suited

to the environment.

"The fact the presidents have asked for the re-examination,"

Sproul said, "shows that they are not satisfied with what we have now."

The presidents' list stand—thus approved—a severe pen-

alty hung on the University of Washington by faculty advisers

and athletic directors in their separate week-end meeting. The

penalty will cost Washington more than \$50,000 in Rose Bowl

income and prohibits the Huskies from being listed as

champions in any sport or taking part in any post-season or

all-conference competitions. The school was found guilty of let-

ting football players get help from a fund set up by outside

interests.

Another problem, accusations that some U.C.L.A. football

players got under-the-table payoffs of \$40 a month, was left

to the faculty and directors' group to handle at their May

20-23 meeting at Victoria, B.C.

Dr. Sproul said the presidents discussed whether they should

take the U.C.L.A. case out of the hands of the faculty group

but decided not to. He said there was no discussion on the

merits of the charges, B.C.

He said he wouldn't term the P.C.C. athletic situation

grave, but added: "I would say it is an alarming situation, not

peculiar to this conference. Conditions, however, retrograded,

as concerns college athletics, throughout the country."

He said the call for self-examination is based on a feel-

ing that decisions against Washington and U.C.L.A. alone may

not be fair simply because the cases were brought out by news-

papers and magazines. "If there are other flagrant violators we

want to know about it," he said.

Three for Hartack.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 8 (UP)—Willie Hartack rode three

winners and finished second in three other races yesterday at

Eastern State Park. Hartack, who wound up second aboard

Fabius in last Saturday's Kentucky Derby, highlighted his

"triple" by booting Calumet Farm's Miz Clementine to a

popular victory in the featured Eastern purse. He also scored

aboard Woody Glen (\$67 in the first race and Telescop (\$7) in

the eighth.

Giardello, 25, of Philadelphia tied in the closing rounds.

Philadelphia Joey, unbeaten since he dropped a verdict to

Pierre Langlois of France in the fourth round and in the

last three sessions.

Giardello, the closing rounds.

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## Moore to Give Up Title if He Defeats Pompey

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—World lightweight champion Archie Moore said yesterday he will give up his title if he whips Yolande Pompey here June 5 and concentrate on winning the vacant world heavyweight title.

Moore arrived in London by air from New York to begin training for his twice-postponed title defense at Harringay arena against Pompey, who hails from Trinidad.

The true age of the over-stuffed lightweight—called

a cruiser weight in Britain—finally was established, but his current weight remained a mystery.

Moore, who has claimed a dozen different birth dates in his long career, is 39—born Dec. 13, 1916. He had to tell the truth to get his passport.

As for his weight, Archie appeared to be a 210-pounder if he weighed an ounce. But he only said, "the last time I

weighed myself I was 190 pounds." He added he couldn't remember when he weighed last.

He must melt down to 175 before meeting Pompey, a natural lightweight at 173. Asked if he could get rid of all the weight in one month, Moore replied: "Brother, I'll do it."

The fight originally was scheduled for Jan. 10. It was

set back to March and finally arranged for the 12,000-seat Harringay arena in June.

Ostrands Win Pin Meet.

Charles and Millie Ostrand, with a 1333 total, won the mixed doubles bowling tourney at Clayton Bowl. Cotton Massey and Fern Meyer were second with 1312 and Miss Meyer and Stan Bernstein, 1283, third.

## Kilgore Retains 3-Cushion Title

LOS ANGELES, May 8 (AP)—Ray Kilgore of San Francisco retained his world three-cushion billiard championship last night by defeating John K.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tues., May 8, 1956 7 B

Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles; 600-575.

Going into the semifinal round Kilgore was 19 points behind but he rallied to administer a 69-36 defeat to Fitzpatrick in 58 innings, and last night he won, 50-40, in 52 innings.

Kilgore was granted permis-

sion to participate in the championship match by the American Billiard Congress. He has been champion since the retirement in 1953 of the perennial titleholder, Willie Hoppe.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 9, St. Louis 4.

Houston 1, Fort Worth 2.

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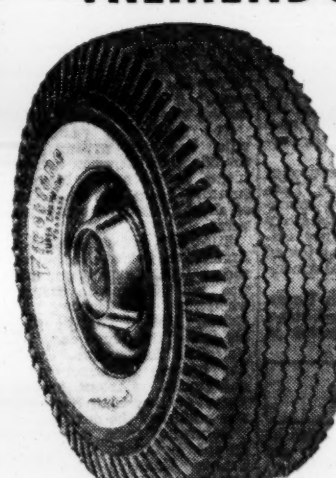
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7.10-15	28.95	14.55	43.50	7.10-15	32.35	16.15	48.50
7.60-15	31.65	15.85	47.50	7.60-15	35.45	17.75	53.20
8.00-15	34.80	17.40	52.20	8.00-15	39.45	19.75	59.20
8.20-15	36.25	18.15	54.40	8.20-15	40.90	20.50	61.40
				8.00-16	26.85	13.05	39.90

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6.70-15	32.05	15.85	47.90	6.70-15	36.15	17.75	53.90
7.10-15	35.45	17.75	53.20	7.10-15	39.65	19.85	59.50
7.60-15	38.75	19.35	58.10	7.60-15	43.45	21.75	65.20
8.00-15	42.65	21.25	63.90	8.00-15	48.35	24.15	72.50
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# Pulitzer Prize Winners

## Of 1955 Are Announced

Continued From Page One.

"Sports of the Times" and has a wide following in New York City.

Daley was cited for the column in general and for six sample pieces. They had dealt with baseball, boxing, horse-racing and the question of amateurism in track.

His citation sets forth that he is an honest, factual, trustworthy, newsworthy columnist who favors his work with a constant flow of anecdotal material and conversational backgrounds picked up in assiduous reportorial work of a feature nature in the doughty and dressing rooms of sport.

The awarding of a Pulitzer Prize for sports reporting is rare.

William H. Taylor of the New York Herald Tribune won the reporting prize in 1935 for his coverage of yachting, including America's cup races, New York sports editor of the New York Journal-American, was awarded a special citation in 1952 for his exclusive exposures of bribery and other forms of corruption in basketball.

### Won on Talbot's Links.

An exclusive story from Bartlett in the Chattanooga Times disclosed the continued interest of Harold E. Talbot when Secretary of the Air Force in a business management concern with Government contracts. It won the award for a distinguished example of reporting on national affairs.

Bartlett dug up his information from Washington informants. He confirmed much of it by statistical study giving evidence that the private Talbot firm had expanded considerably during the tenure of the Air Force Secretary in Washington.

"The Times" reported that Senator John L. McClellan (Dem.) Arkansas, who called the investigating committee he headed into executive session to hear testimony. The committee put forth at the meeting, a story later followed by other newspapers in the nation. Talbot later resigned.

### Editorial With Results.

Soth, editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register & Tribune, precipitated the visit of Russian agricultural experts to the United States by writing the prize-winning editorial entitled: "If the Russians Want More Meat . . ." He was prompted by a Khreshchinskaya farm in Russian attention to American farm production.

In the editorial published Feb. 10, 1955, Soth issued an unofficial invitation to the Soviet Union to send its experts to Iowa for research on how "Russian people can eat better" and to "get the lowdown on raising high quality cattle, hogs, sheep, and chickens." The offer was accepted.

"We ask nothing in return," Soth wrote. "We figure that more knowledge about the means to a good life in Russia can only benefit the world and us. It might even shake the Soviet leaders in their conviction that the United States wants war . . ." Soth later was a member of a United States delegation inspecting the Soviet Union.

(Soth's feat was the subject of a Post-Dispatch editorial last July. His editorial was reprinted in the Mirror of Public Opinion last Oct. 29.)

### Farming Cartoon Wins.

A cartoon by York in the Louisville Times depicted a plump, well-fed American farmer prosperity but with a plainly vulnerable heel designated by the artist as "farm prices." It was selected as a distinguished example of a cartoonist's work embodying "an idea made clear by drawing and striking pictorial effect . . . helpful to some commendable cause of public importance."

It was pointed out in the citation that York's drawing illustrating the explosive farm issue was "doubly significant" now, eight months after it was published last September. York has been editorial cartoonist for the Times since 1937. The entire volume of his work was considered in making the award.

### News Photography Cited.

For its "consistently excellent news photography covering in 1955" the tabloid New York Daily News received the award in that category. The newspaper submitted 42 photographs of which it was said that any "could be admitted in any exhibit or salon." The outstanding picture selected showed an Army B-26 bomber burning in the East Meadow (L.I.) street where it had crashed, killing two occupants. The photo was by George Mattson.

The citation also singles out photographs displaying a woman thumbing her nose at a rival for a former husband's affections; a sad looking "hound dog" with an ice pack on its head; a baby being lowered to safety on a fire escape; a baseball manager shaking his fist at an umpire; and a shipboard picture of refugees about to dock at New York.

The following staff photographers are represented: Al Amy, Paul Bernius, Ed Clarity, Jack Clarity, Tom Cunningham, Jack Eckert, Albert Fogel, Tom Gallagher, Ed Giordano, Phil Greitzer, Charles Hoff, Frank Hurley, Walter Kelleher, Bob Koller, Hal Mathewson, Fred Morgan, Charles Payne, Ed Peters, Joe Petrella, Sam Platnick, Al Pucci, Gordon Rynders, Nick Sorrentino, Paul Thayer, and Seymour Wally.

### Civil War Novel.

Award of the Pulitzer Prize for fiction to "Andersonville" culminates for its author, Kantar, 25 years of intense research on the Civil War period. As in his previous writings on the subject, his novel intensely reflects the tragedy of the war of brother against brother and in the opinion of critics, achieves an emotional peak. It was a "Book-of-the-Month" choice and movie rights have been sold for \$250,000.

Although fiction, the 767-page volume is considered historically accurate in the presentation

of life in the infamous Confederate prison stockade in Georgia. It pleads neither the cause of North or South, however, but is a moving protest against man's inhumanity to man in whatever cause.

"It has in it an over-all sense of the frailness and emergent dignity of human nature under stress," the book critic Lewis Gannett wrote, "and of the sprawling greatness of the fratricidal war which still, after almost a century, holds the imagination of the American people as neither revolution nor world wars can do."

Kantar, who spent a year and a half working as a New York City patrolman to get material for another novel and who has flown combat missions with the Air Force, says that writing his more than 300,000 words was the most exhausting experience of his life, physically and emotionally.

Years were spent in reading and accumulating the background necessary to recreate the bitter and largely forgotten atmosphere of that prison stockade where 14,000 Yankee prisoners died. Kantar made more familiar than the natives with every foot of the ground where the prison had been near Anderson station in Sumter county, Georgia.

The novel was written partly at the author's home in Andalusia, Spain, partly in an automobile, in the cabins of ocean liners, in London and Denmark.

### 'Anne Frank' Wins.

"The Diary of Anne Frank," dramatized by Goodrich and Hackett from a 1952 best-seller entitled "Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl," has been a Broadway hit since opening Oct. 5. Joseph Schildkraut and Susan Strasberg are starred in the play.

The characters of the drama are Jewish citizens of Holland, all doomed for Nazi concentration camps, who manage to survive surreptitiously for two years during the German occupation. It also has been selected as the best play of the current season, by the New York Drama Critics Circle and for the American Theater Wing's Antoinette Perry Award.

Although specifications of the Pulitzer Prize drama set forth that the play selected "preferably" should deal with American life, it was explained that it was written by Americans and produced in the United States, it was an American play in the accepted sense.

### Other Book Awards.

"The Age of Reform," by Hofstadter, was named as the "most distinguished book of the year upon the history of the United States." It is devoted to the period beginning in 1890 and arriving at a climax about 1940.

It points out that even when most Americans thought that the nation's achievements were the result of good character, individual enterprise and freedom, actually, increasing security and prosperity marked the growth of social and industrial organization.

The award for a distinguished American biography or autobiography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people, went to "Benjamin Henry Latrobe," the first full-length account of the life of America's first professional architect, by Hamilton Latrobe, who was the designer of many distinguished post-revolutionary buildings including the south wing of the Capitol and also contributed to White House planning.

Miss Bishop's prize-winning collection of poems, "North and South—A Cold Spring," is a collection of 30 poems from her first book, "North and South," and 18 new ones. It is described by critics as "highly individualized without depending on mannerisms." Her style has been characterized as "Venetian gorgeous or Quaker simple."

Particular attention is called to poems in the collection entitled, "The Imaginary Iceberg," "The Gentleman of Shalott," "The Man-Moth," "Miracle for Breakfast," Her "North and South" won the 1946 Houghton Mifflin Poetry Fellowship Award.

### Award for Symphony.

Toch, whose "Symphony No. 3" won the music award was described as a self-taught composer, whose work was said to be "a work of sure craftsmanship, contemporary in feeling, without self-conscious striving for the new and the original, beautiful and brilliant in orchestral sound." His "Symphony No. 3" was first performed last year by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, directed by William Steinberg.

Mrs. Carol Maringer Benson, Cleveland, who was certified as the "most promising and deserving art student" by the National Academy of Design, received a \$1500 traveling scholarship for study abroad. It was announced. Three \$1500 traveling scholarships for graduates of the journalism school, also study abroad, will be announced at the end of the school year.

The Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism, letters and music are made annually by the trustees of Columbia University, on the recommendation of the advisory board composed of outstanding editors and publishers, including Joseph Pulitzer Jr., grandson of the founder and publisher of the Post-Dispatch. Preliminary selections are made by jury experts in the respective categories.

### BONN Military Vehicle Fund

BONN, May 8 (AP)—Committee of the Bundestag (lower house) last night approved appropriations of 250,000,000 marks (\$58,500,000) for the purchase of cars and light tanks by the German armed forces. Under parliamentary rules the funds will be immediately available to the Bundestag.

## 4 EDITORS ELECTED TO ADVISORY BOARD

### Vacancies Caused by Retirement and Resignation Are Filled.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Four members were elected yesterday to the advisory board of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University, to fill vacancies caused by retirement or resignation.

Norman Chandler, president and publisher of the Los Angeles Times was chosen to fill a one-year vacancy created by the resignation of Stuart H. Perry, Adrian (Mich.) Telegram.

Others elected to regular three-year terms were: Barry Bingham, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Paul Miller, editor, Rochester (N.Y.) Times-Union; Louis B. Seltzer, editor, Cleveland Press.

They fill vacancies created by the retirements of Sevelon Brown, Providence (R.I.) Journal; Kent Cooper, Associated Press and William R. Mathews, the Arizona Daily Star, Tucson, Ariz., under the three-term limit rule adopted in 1954.

The only other vacancy, that of secretary, was filled by the re-election of John Hohenberg, professor of journalism at Columbia, for a third successive one-year term.

The advisory board approved the following resolution on the retirements of the members:

"The advisory board on the Pulitzer Prizes accepted with the deepest regret the retirement from membership of Sevelon Brown, Kent Cooper, and William R. Mathews and the resignation of Stuart H. Perry. All of them have served their profession and the Pulitzer Prizes with great distinction for many years. Through their efforts they have helped to reward the journalists of today and the journalists of tomorrow. They have enriched this board with their friendship. They leave secure in the knowledge of work well done."

### PAPER WITH STAFF OF EIGHT FORCED PROSECUTOR OUT

Continued From Page One.

attorney parked his car in a dark driveway at a house where he had his license plates covered. They were entitled to know why the district attorney was meeting at that hour with his "vice adviser" whom he had identified the day before as the middleman in a \$100 transaction with a gambler.

Reporter Bill Kennedy and photographer Sam Vestal discovered Moore's car and were threatened with a gun by Jehl. As a result of the newspaper's campaign, Jehl was convicted and sent to San Quentin and Moore resigned from office under charges of wilful misconduct.

Managing editor Ward Bushee said the news of the award came to the paper as a "thunderbolt."

"Naturally," he said, "we are very proud and very happy. But we are humble, too. It is quite an honor for a little paper our size, way off in a corner, to receive such an honor. We're still numb. It was a staff effort carried on for more than a year and the honor which we have been given is a result of this staff effort from the top to the bottom on the news side."

### W. GERMANS PRESS EAST REICH TO FREE PRISONERS

The New York Times News Service, (Continued From Page One.)

BONN, Germany, May 8.—A campaign, sparked by the Social Democratic party, is developing in West Germany to put pressure on the Communist East German government for a wholesale release of its political prisoners.

It has been estimated that 20,000 Germans are held in East German jails on political charges. Their status under the Communist regime, which recently pledged itself to a policy of law and respect for individual rights, is considered to be a serious embarrassment to East German authorities.

In pursuance of the liberalized policy laid down in the annual Socialist Union (Communist East German) government has released a small number of political prisoners.

The most prominent of those freed was Max Fechner, former Socialist and former East German minister of justice. He had been dismissed and jailed because of his supposedly soft attitude toward leaders of anti-Nazi uprisings of June 17, 1953.

Today, on the eleventh anniversary of the "liberation" of East Germany by the Soviet Army, all democratic political parties in West Berlin will jointly make public a list of names of respected Germans who still are held in East German prisons.

### EDWIN B. MEISSNER AGAIN HEADS CRIME COMMISSION

Edwin B. Meissner, president of St. Louis Car Co., has been re-elected president of the St. Louis Crime Commission, it was announced today.

Arthur B. Shepley Jr., an attorney, was elected secretary, succeeding Richmond C. Coburn, board chairman of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. Robert E. Blake and H. Sam Priest were re-elected vice presidents, and Stuart H. Smith was re-elected treasurer.

Re-elected to the group's executive committee were Roscoe C. Hobbs, L. J. Sverdrup, Leo J. Wieck and John L. Wilson. Wallace R. Pearsons, president of Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., was elected to the board of directors to fill a vacancy created by the death of Ernest W. Stix. Howard F. Baer, David R. Calhoun, Armstrong Chinn, Edwin M. Clark and Howard I. Young were re-elected to the board.

## Biographical Sketches of Winners

Continued From Page One.

a war correspondent in Europe for the Hearst papers.

### Kingsbury Smith

Joseph Kingsbury Smith became vice president and general manager of International News Service after long and distinguished service as an I.N.S. correspondent and overseas news executive.

As a reporter and diplomatic correspondent in Washington and Europe, he covered some of the biggest news stories of the last two decades. Then, in 1944, he was named European manager of I.N.S. and in October 1945 was recalled to the United States and appointed vice president and general manager of I.N.S. In addition, he is a director of the Hearst corporation.

Smith was born in New York City in 1908, attended public and private schools in New York and New Jersey, and later, the University of London.

He joined I.N.S. in July 1924, and after a training period in the New York headquarters was assigned to its London bureau in 1927.

He was transferred to the Washington bureau in 1931 and later became chief I.N.S. State Department correspondent. His long record of achievements throughout the period leading up to Pearl Harbor won him the George R. Holmes Memorial Award for the best I.N.S. reporting in 1941. He received a National Headliners Club award the same year.

In 1944 Smith returned to London as I.N.S. European manager. He directed I.N.S. D-day coverage and later was chosen by I.N.S. to represent the American press at the Nuremberg executions of the top Nazi war criminals.

Smith received four major journalistic awards for a double-helical early in his career. Using questionnaires, he drew out the enigmatic Joseph Stalin on the subject of world peace twice within four days. The United States Government officially acknowledged his work. His book, "The Road to Berlin," opened the way for the negotiations that ended the Berlin blockade.

### Frank Conniff

Frank Conniff, editorial assistant to William Randolph Hearst Jr. is a veteran newspaper man who has been a reporter, rewrite man, columnist and war correspondent.

During World War II, Conniff was a war correspondent for the New York Times in Europe. He covered campaigns in Sicily and Italy and the liberation of the island of Elba, at which time he swam through rough seas under enemy machine gun fire to rescue five wounded American soldiers facing death of a sinking ship.

He later was assigned to the United States Seventh Army in France, suffering a shrapnel wound on his first day of service.

In 1944, he won the George R. Holmes Memorial Award for the most distinguished war coverage by an I.N.S. reporter during that year.

Conniff started his newspaper career in his hometown, Danbury, Conn., as a sports columnist. His work caught the attention of Hearst newspaper editors in New York and he joined the New York Journal-American.

When war broke out in Korea, Conniff joined the United States troops to cover the action in the frontlines.

### Robert York

He attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and worked as an artist for several years in Chicago before going to Louisville. He is 46 years old, is married, and has two children. In 1937 he joined the Louisville Times and his cartoons have appeared daily since except for two years in World War II when he was in the Air Force.

### Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett

The first husband and wife team to win a Pulitzer Prize are Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett who have collaborated on plays and movie scripts since they were married in 1931 after they wrote the play, "Up With the Devil."

Besides this play and "The Diary of Anne Frank," the two have written the Broadway plays "Bridal Wise" and "The Great Big Doorstep."

Their Hollywood scenarios include "The Thin Man," "Father of the Bride," "Lady in the Dark," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Naughty Marietta," "Rose Marie," "Ah, Wilderness," "The Firefly," "Easter Parade," "In the Good Old Summertime" and "The Secret of Madame Blanche."

The two met when both were actors in 1924. Miss Goodrich in "The Show Off" and Hackett in "The Nervous Wreck." They met again in 1927 in a stock company in Denver and decided to write plays together.

Both had long and practical backgrounds in the theater. Miss Goodrich, born in Belleville, N. J., had become interested in acting at Vassar College. Hackett, born in New York City, began his acting career in 1906 at the age of six as both a little girl and the ghost of a little girl in "Lottie, the Poor Saleslady, or, Death Before Dishonor."

When he was 9 he played in "Peter Pan" with Maude Adams. Among his adult roles were those in "Whoopie," "Twelve Miles Out" and "Mr. and Mrs. North." His brother was Raymond Hackett, motion picture actor, his step-father was Arthur Johnson, one of the first screen actors, and his mother, Florence Hackett, was a well-known actress.

Before her present marriage, Miss Goodrich had been married to the actor Robert Ames and then to the author Hendrik Willem Van Loon. Her marriage to Van Loon caused a flurry of headlines, first for the couple's

decision to live in separate apartments and next because Van Loon was charged with returning to Holland and his former wife.

Two years ago the producer Kermit Bloomgarden invited the husband and wife team to write a play from "The Diary of Anne Frank," which had been published in 1952 and become a best-seller. In order to get more material, they spent 10 days in Amsterdam talking to Otto Frank, the father of Anne.

### Arthur Daley

Daley began writing his column "Sports of the Times" in 1942 after John Kieran, his predecessor, wrote his final column. Daley also collaborated with Kieran in writing "The Story of the Olympic Games." Daley began work for the Times in 1926 for general sports assignments. He soon found himself covering the second Dempsey-Tunney fight, when he was only 23, the Olympics in Los Angeles in 1932 and at Berlin in 1936. His present column is a regular feature of the sports pages. His beat is the whole realm of sports.

He was born in New York in 1904 and graduated from Fordham University in 1926. He took postgraduate courses at Columbia and New York University.

He was sports editor of the Fordham Ram. Earlier, at Fordham prep, he acquired valuable baseball background through the fact that a classmate's father was vice president of one of the subway systems, which had a signal tower overlooking the Polo Grounds. The two students went to the tower almost every day after school to watch the major leagues ball clubs play and he saw Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and other great stars in action.

Daley is married and has four children—two of his sons, Kevin and Bob, were noted swimmers at Fordham.

### Richard Hofstadter

Hofstadter is professor of history at Columbia University. The idea for his book began in a series of lectures he was asked to give at the University of Chicago in 1952. It grew in another series, the Commonwealth Fund lectures at University College in London in 1953. The book itself deals with the reform period of 1890 to 1914.

Hofstadter was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1919. He attended the University of Buffalo and earned his master's degree and doctorate at Columbia in history.

He taught at the University of Maryland from 1942 to 1946 and then joined the Columbia faculty.

He has written copiously. Besides magazine articles, his books include "The American Political Tradition and the Men Who Made It," and "The Development of Academic Freedom in the United States." His studies also were the basis for the recent series, "With Liberty and Justice Under the Stars," on the United States Constitution dramatized on the television program "Omibus."

Hofstadter is married and lives with his wife and two children in New York.

### MacKinlay Kantor

He was born in Webster City, Ia., started to write seriously at 16 and became a newspaper reporter at 17. He has devoted himself to writing fiction since he was 23. His first book, "Dillinger," a collection of short stories, was published in 1928.

The author of "Andersonville" has been writing books for 30 of his 52 years and has turned out 30 novels, histories, juvenile books and collections of short stories, novelettes and verse.

The life of an author in America is not apt to be easy and in 1931, Kantor says, there was one five-month interval when his net income was \$30.20. But in 1935 he wrote his epic of the hound dog, "The Voice of Bugle Ann," which has become a classic among dog stories. "Arouse and Beware," "Another Civil War novel," was published the next year.

Returning from the war in Europe in 1944, Kantor met Samuel Goldwyn who asked him to write a story about returning veterans. The result was "Glory for Me," written in blank verse, which was adapted for the screen by Robert Sherwood and made into the motion picture "The Best Years of Our Lives." The movie won 13 Academy Awards.

Kantor has said that next to writing, his favorite passion is the United States Air Force. He has gone on secret missions for the Air Force, flown in 19 missions in Korea and served as a constant. Now has a son in the Air Force.

Kantor was married in 1926 to Irene Layne, a painter. Besides their son, they have a daughter and are the grandparents of two small boys. They divide their time between Sarasota, Fla., and Spain.

### Ernst Toch

Self-taught, Toch learned to read music as a child by watching friends play the piano and correlating the sounds he heard with the notations on the printed music. He was 17 when his first string quartet was performed in Vienna. At the age of 22, he won the Mozart prize in 1909 for his compositions and this gave him the opportunity to study music for a time at Frankfurt-on-the-Main. The next year he won the Mendelssohn prize and then the Austrian state prize for four times.

He was born in Vienna in 1887, son of Maurice and Gisela Toch, of a mercantile family with no interest in music. Without encouragement, he began composing secretly at seven.

His father wished him to become a doctor and Toch entered the medical college of the University of Vienna, but after winning so many musical prizes left to become a professional composer.

In World War I, he served in the Austrian infantry, and later as an officer on the Italian and Russian fronts. While on a furlough in 1916, he married Alice Zuck.

He left Germany in 1933, having achieved international fame as a composer and teacher, lived for a time in England and then came to the United States. He taught for a short time at the New School for Social Research in New York in 1935.

He lived in Los Angeles from 1937 until 1948 and became an American citizen. In 1940 he

## MEMBERS OF ADVISORY BOARD IN SELECTION OF PULITZER AWARDS

THE Pulitzer Prizes are awarded by the trustees of Columbia University (New York City) on recommendation of the advisory board of Pulitzer School of Journalism.

Members of the advisory board until the election yesterday of four new members were:

President Grayson Kirk of the university; Sevelon Brown of the Providence (R.I.) Journal; Hoddling Carter, publisher of the Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss.; Robert Choate of the Boston Herald; Benjamin M. McKelway of The Washington Evening Star; Gardner Cowles Jr. of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; John S. Knight, publisher of the Chicago Daily News and other Knight newspapers; Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times; William H. Mathews of The Arizona Daily Star, Tucson; Stuart H. Perry of the Adrian (Mich.) Telegram; J. D. Ferguson, editor of the Milwaukee Journal; John Hohenberg, secretary, of Columbia University; Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, and Joseph Pulitzer Jr., editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and a grandson of the founder of the prizes.

Hohenberg serves as executive secretary of the board.

national planning association agricultural committee and a member of the council on foreign relations.

In World War II he was with the Army in the Pacific theater, and was separated from the service as a major. From 1943 to 1949 Soth was in charge of economic publications for Iowa State College. He has served in editorial capacities with the federal Department of Agriculture.

He has been editor of the editorial pages of the Des Moines Register & Tribune since 1954. He is married and the father of three children.

### Charles L. Bartlett

Bartlett was born in Chicago in 1921. Interested in journalism since boyhood, he worked on school publications and was an associate editor of the Yale Daily News. During the summer of 1942 he worked on the Winston-Salem Journal, Winston-Salem, N. C.

He joined the staff of the Chattanooga Times on June 10, 1946, and was transferred to Washington in 1948 to open a bureau for the paper.

He received his primary education at the Chicago Latin School and his secondary education at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Yale.

The same year—1943—he joined the Navy as an ensign and served in the office of the chief of naval communications, he was assigned to the Pacific area in January 1944, and served for two years at Pearl Harbor, Kwajalein, Okinawa and Guam.

Bartlett is married to the former Josephine Martha Buck of Far Hills, N. J. They have two sons, Peter Buck and Michael Valentine.

### Lee Hills

Hills was managing editor of the Miami Herald in 1951 when it won a Pulitzer Prize for distinguished service in fighting crime. Both the Detroit and Miami papers are part of the John S. Knight papers and for a time Hills ran both papers.

Hills was born in Egg Creek, N. D., 50 years ago. He became editor of a country weekly in Utah at 18. He went to college at Brigham Young University, the University of Missouri and Oklahoma City School of Law, and is a member of the bar.

He served as an executive with Scripps-Howard newspapers in Indianapolis, Memphis, Cleveland and Oklahoma City for seven years before joining the Knight newspapers.

In 1946, he received the Maria Moors Cabot award from Columbia University for his contributions to inter-American relations while in charge of the Miami paper.

Hills took a leave of absence in 1945 and went to Europe as a war correspondent. He is married and has two sons.

## U.S. OFFICIAL WARNS OF WATER SHORTAGE

### Proper Use of Resources Urged by Assistant Interior Secretary Aandahl.

The problem of water shortages in the United States "is likely to get progressively worse," Assistant Secretary of the Interior Fred G. Aandahl said today in a speech to the American Waterworks Association convention.

By 1975, he said, the total national demand for water will have risen to about 450 billion gallons a day, almost double the present requirements of 250 billion gallons a day. The forecast is based on "conservative estimates," he added.

Aandahl told convention delegates, meeting at Kiel Auditorium, that the water demand can be met. "The nation as a whole has a supply potential considerably greater than the foreseeable demand," he said.

"On the other hand," he went on, "there will continue to be local problem areas which can only be adequately supplied at great cost." The water problem arises from the fact that "we have not yet learned how to use the resources at our disposal," he said.

20-CENT TAX RATE PLANNED  
FOR MALINE SEWER DISTRICT

A bill which would establish a tax rate of 20 cents per \$100 of assessed property valuation in the Maline creek trunk sewer subdistrict was introduced yesterday at a meeting of the trustees of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District.

John P. McCammon, attorney for the district, said the levy would produce about \$140,000 during the fiscal year which begins July 1 to pay interest on

the \$1,700,000 bond issue approved last February by voters in the north St. Louis county district. The bonds will finance construction of a trunk sewer.

Two members of the board of trustees were sworn in for new four-year terms. They are William W. Martin, re-appointed as a St. Louis city member by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, and Joseph L. Doran, re-appointed as a county member by Supervisor Luman F. Matthews. The two men had been named for two-year terms in 1954, when the agency was first organized.

Chinese Boy Whose Life She Saved  
Coming to Live With Teacher Here

General's Son, 10, to  
Begin New Life in  
Maplewood — Name  
May Be Changed.

Jack Ping, whose life under Chinese law belongs to Mrs. Marjorie Philpot Zwalsh since she saved him from drowning in 1953, will come to St. Louis county next week to begin a new life as the foster son of his benefactor.

"I am looking forward to Jack's arrival with a great deal of pleasure mixed with some apprehension," Mrs. Zwalsh, a history teacher at Riverview Gardens High School, said today. "There are many problems to be faced, including a hunt for a three-bedroom house and getting Jack happily adjusted to his strange surroundings."

Mrs. Zwalsh now lives in a flat at 7242A Stanley avenue, Maplewood, with her daughter, Diana, 11 years old. Jack, 10-year-old son of Gen. Ankong Ping of the Chinese Nationalist Army, is scheduled to arrive next Monday at Longview, Wash., from his family home in Formosa.

He will be met at Longview by Mrs. Zwalsh's brother, Maj. Donald C. Philpot, who is stationed at nearby Fort McCord. Maj. Philpot will assist the boy through customs and send him on his way to St. Louis.

Trained as Life Guard.  
Mrs. Zwalsh, a trained life guard, became well acquainted with Jack after pulling him, half-drowned, from a pond where he had been playing. She became deeply attached to him, she said, and readily accepted when Gen. Ping offered to place the boy in her hands. She



JACK PING

was in Formosa at the time on a Fulbright fellowship for study abroad.

Jack's parents have insisted that, according to Chinese custom, he adopt Mrs. Zwalsh's religion and also that he be renamed for her father, the late Col. Sheppard B. Philpot, one of the Army's most colorful figures.

"I don't think Jack would

like that name, Sheppard, for a first name, though," she said. "My father always said he thought it sounded as though he were named after a dog."

Gen. Ping has expressed typical Chinese doubt and some encouragement in letters to Mrs. Zwalsh giving parental advice about the raising of his son.

"He likes to play instead of study," the general wrote in one letter. "He has a strong character and sometimes gets angry. He likes to be encouraged and will listen to grown-ups."

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Sanskrit Authority Dies.  
BODICOTE, England, May 8 (AP) — Prof. Frederick W. Thomas, authority on Sanskrit, ancient language of India, died Sunday night at his home. He was 89 years old.

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# STOCKS MOVE OVER IRREGULAR COURSE

Market Closes Lower Despite Strength in the Railroad Group.

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Although the stock market was a volatile one today, the railroad group acted quite well and displayed good gains.

Rails were higher by virtue of strength in a handful of key issues. Gains ran to around three points among carriers while losses elsewhere in the list went to between two and three points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 50 cents at \$189.90. The railroad component of the average hit a new high since 1929 with a rise of \$1.10 to \$153.30 while the industrial lost \$2 and utilities were off 20 cents.

There were 1173 individual issues traded of which 393 advanced and 550 declined with 51 new highs and 42 new lows for the day.

The decline discouraged traders in a situation which brokers considered constructive. Business amounted to an aggregate 2,440,000 shares for the day as compared with 2,550,000 shares traded yesterday when the market was lower.

Railroads were higher quite early and then lost most of their gain, but before the close they came back again near their tops. Aircrafts were quietly higher most of the session.

Some oils were sharply higher early in the day, but they, too, subsided. The steels were mostly mixed while the motors were tending to lower most of the time.

Studebaker-Packard, yesterday's most active issue up 1 at 9 1/2, lost ground at the start today, went a little lower, recovered and showed a gain, and then again moved over to the losing side toward the close of the day.

Lower stocks included Royal Dutch Petroleum, Distillers Corp., Kennecott Copper, DuPont, General Electric, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, and International Harvester.

Higher at times were U.S. Gypsum, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Carborundum, Long-Bell Lumber, and United Aircraft.

Magic Chef was active and higher. Sales totaled 7400 shares and the price ranged from 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, closing at 9 1/2 for a gain of 1/4 point for the day.

For more than four weeks the market has been going through a consolidating reaction that followed the long and steep climb that started in mid-February. Most of the reaction has been moderate and irregular.

## COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Associated Press weighted average price of 25 commodities closed 151.08, up 1/2 from 150.83, a year ago, 151.57, month ago, 150.83, year ago.

1955, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 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## LABORITES STILL IN A STEW OVER RUSSIAN DINNER

British Politics at Boil as Result of Clash With Kremlin Visitors Over Prisoners.

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—Soviet leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev left behind a first-class row inside Britain's Socialist Labor party.

It is still going on more than 10 days after their departure. Some Labor party leaders are concerned that the feeling in their ranks may have far-reaching impact on their running fight with the Conservatives.

Prime Minister Eden's supporters are happy about the twist in home-front politics growing out of the clash of Labor members of Parliament with the Kremlin visitors.

The Tories feel they have undercut a long-standing Socialist campaign to argue that a Labor government could negotiate better with the Russians than a Conservative regime.

The bickering arose from a private dinner party given by the Labor party for Bulganin and Khrushchev at which Hugh Gaitskell, the Labor party leader, raised the question of imprisoned Social Democrats and Jews in Russia and the satellites and offered to supply a list of 200 still in jail.

Social Democrats are political comrades of the Laborites. Called Question 'Nonsense.' Khrushchev angrily accused Gaitskell of talking 'nonsense.' He said there were no Social Democrats in Russia and what happened to them in the satellite countries was none of his business.

His remarks pretty well upset the Kremlin apparition insofar as the present aim of forging united fronts with West European Socialists is concerned. Gaitskell has denounced the undercurrent campaign being waged by some Conservatives.

The idea that because we dared to raise the subject of the imprisoned Social Democrats we have in any way prejudiced our relations as the next British Government with the Soviet Government is quite ridiculous," he said. "It is a contemptible piece of anti-Labor propaganda."

The Soviet press has kept hammering at the "anti-Soviet" attitude of labor party leaders since premier Bulganin and party boss Khrushchev returned home.

Heckled at Party Meetings. George Brown, outspoken Labor member of Parliament who sparked the clash at the private dinner given the Soviet leaders, has been heckled at some party rallies since. Brown explained to voters in his own constituency in a speech Sunday that he objected to "certain charges Mr. Khrushchev made against this country."

The Soviet Communist press was reported to have blamed Britain's prewar policy for forcing Moscow to make a pact with Hitler. Differences have arisen in Socialist ranks over whether a private dinner was the right place to tackle the Soviet leaders.

Emanuel Shinwell, a cabinet minister in the Attlee Labor government, demanded the party apologize—but he was overruled.

Sir Charles Trevellyn, one of the party's elder statesmen, said "the Labor leaders threw away their God-given opportunity. Their deplorable failure will, I am certain, diminish the chances of Labor winning the next election."

Rebuke by Young Members. But Wilfred Fienburgh, a youthful Labor M.P., charged some members of the party were "maliciously exploiting the drama of the B. and K. dinner." He wrote in the Sunday pictorial:

"We can expect the Russians and the British Communists to attack the Labor party. They know that the greatest obstacle to Communism is democratic Socialism. But I find my anger rising as I watch a small number of my colleagues avidly using the episode of a dinner either to work off old grudges or to score points against rivals in their own pursuit of power. At the drop of a hat they seemed prepared to sacrifice Hugh Gaitskell, their own leader, to make a Russian holiday for Mr. Khrushchev."

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## PUTTING BITE IN SPEECH



His face showing the effects of vigorous campaigning, Democratic presidential aspirant Adlai Stevenson emerges from car with speech text clenched between his teeth on arrival at picnic grounds in Monterey, Calif., yesterday, where he addressed a "Picnic Lunch

With Adlai" gathering. Stevenson is on whirlwind tour of central California in efforts to capture the state's 68-vote Democratic delegation to the nominating convention in Chicago next August. Stevenson supporter at right is unidentified. —United Press Telephone.



## BATTLESHIP'S BATTERED BOW

Shark-like profile of bow of the battleship Wisconsin after collision with the escort destroyer Eaton in dense fog about 50 miles off Cape Henry Sunday. The Wisconsin steamed to port under its own power, but the severely damaged Eaton was towed stern-first to Hampton Roads, Va., for repairs. Bow of the battleship New Jersey can be seen in background. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



## AWARD WINNER

Picture of bomber burning in street which helped win 1956 Pulitzer Prize in news photography for the New York Daily News. Aerial view of crash in East Meadow, Long Island, was taken by George Mattson, who was one of 26 photographers cited in the award to the newspaper. Picture first was published in the Post-Dispatch on Nov. 4, 1955. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

## AGED TRUCK STILL TRAVELING

Chugging along to take first prize as the oldest vehicle in a Murfreesboro (Tenn.) Antique Automobile Club meet is this 1903 Chase truck, a wooden-framed vehicle powered by a three cylinder air-cooled motor. Owners C. H. Reynolds (shown at wheel) and W. O. Pratt stated that it was the first mail truck used in the state of Alabama. —United Press Telephone.



## TOTS AND TROPHIES

Harumi Sakuraoaka (left) and Kazuhiro Iwazawa displaying trophies awarded them as winners of the eighth national babies contest sponsored by the Japanese Welfare Ministry. Miss Sakuraoaka is 2 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 29 1/2 pounds, while young Mr. Iwazawa stands 2 feet 9 inches high and tips scale at 23 3/4 pounds. Both are one year old. About 50,000 one-year-olds took part in the contest this year. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

## 'Howdy, Partner' Pinpointing Types of Stock Investors

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP).—THERE are nearly 8,000,000 Americans in the stock market now.

A stockholder is known as "a partner in industry," and when you meet a guy who owns a share in the same company you do, you give him the greeting cry of the Old West, "Howdy, partner."



HAL BOYLE

The New York Stock Exchange hopefully predicts that eventually there will be between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 stockholders in this country.

The prediction may well come true. Already buying stock is important for other reasons than possible financial gain. It's becoming a matter of social prestige.

In some circles if you don't own at least a few shares of stock you're regarded as one of civilization's wallflowers. They think maybe you still ride to work on a bicycle and that your idea of fun is to read the poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow aloud in mixed company.

THE AVERAGE business office today—from boss to shipping clerk—has more stock market investors than it did horse players 10 years ago. They break down into several common types, and you probably can recognize some of the following in your own office:

The Wandering Investor—Like an impatient prospector, he always is looking for gold over the next hill. Today he buys Du Pont, tomorrow he sells and goes in for General Motors, the next day he is browsing in A. T. & T.

The Form Sheet Player—He spends \$30 a month buying stock market advisory services on how he can best place the \$15 a month he can actually invest.

The Big Operator—This fellow hints mysteriously of his tremendous ventures. But at least once a week he borrows lunch money from you, explaining, "I'm short of ready cash—up to the hilt in Consolidated Moonbeams."

THE NAME-DROPPER—In the old days he used to brag he once had shaken hands with Marilyn Monroe at a charity ball. Now he brags, "Guess who I sat next to on the bus this morning—the chairman of the board of Cosmic Glue, Inc."

The In-and-Out—This is the office gambler. He puts his whole wad on International Popcorn, Ltd. When it falls after a week to declare a 50 per cent dividend, he pulls out his money, grumbling, "I want some real action. I can do better on the ponies."

The Insider—"I've got a tip from my cousin who works for Laminated Steel that their stock will go up 10 points day after tomorrow," he whispers to everyone who will listen. "Better get in it today." Two days later Laminated Steel falls four points, and the insider becomes an outsider to everyone in the office who acted on his tip.

THE HERMIT CRAB—He holds his stock close to his chest, won't talk about the market at all. He even beds in a separate room from his wife for fear that during his sleep he will give away his investing secrets.

The Dreamer—He puts his last \$500 in Skyblue Uranium Unlimited, two shares for a penny, and goes around the office in a daze, murmuring, "One million... two million... three million..."

The Hamlet Investor—He consults astrology charts, comic books and ouija boards. If he sees an old lady feeding crumbs to pigeons in the street, he asks her: "What would you do if you were me?" Last week I bought 10 shares of Universal Marmalade at 33½ and now it's down to 33¼. Should I stay in or get out?"

OF COURSE, there is the ordinary investor, too, the fellow who puts the money he can afford into the best stocks he can find and then sensibly sits back and waits for his investment to mature.

But you don't hear much from him. He is merely looking for more bread on earth—not pie in the sky.

## The Too Shy Girl

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

WHEN an attractive high school girl can't make friends among the boys, it's time to improve her education. If she has a younger sister who is extremely popular, the older girl's bitterness may become painful.



Mrs. K. describes such a situation with her 17-year-old daughter who is "most unhappy because she doesn't have dates. She is too shy to be friendly with boys for fear they will think her too forward. When a boy did ask her, she always complained that he was not good-looking or that he had no character."

"Now she claims the high school is so large that there is no way to get acquainted with boys there. But she has lots of friends among the girls and no trouble to get acquainted with them. Her 15-year-old sister is unusually popular, and every time she has a phone call or a date, the older girl becomes more depressed. I can't let her go on that way."

IF YOUR OLDER GIRL continues to take these failures seriously, she may build up feelings of inferiority and of hostility toward boys, which will be a serious handicap to her. Mrs. K. One of the best ways to help her is to give her some "accomplishments" which will get her into mixed groups. If she can take part in band or orchestra, dramatics or debating group, tennis, skating or swimming, she will meet more of the boys informally.

She should also cultivate mixed groups outside the school, as through the church, for example. You yourself can help by planning games, TV parties and other informal affairs in your home, with snacks for the gang.

BEYOND THIS she needs to go to work on her own personality and your encouragement will help her in this. Talk the matter over with the vice principal for girls or similar woman at the high school. Such an official can frequently help effectively.

You and your husband could also aid her to act out common situations. Pretend that you are a boy who sits down near her in the school lunch room. You make some commonplace remark. What will she reply? Let her try various responses and talk them over with you. Let her learn in this way to get into a conversation and keep it going.

This role-playing is one of the best ways to help anyone get actual practice. If she could at the same time join a public-speaking group of some sort, I think you would find that she made rapid progress.

## Doctor Is Own Worst Example

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.

DON'T do as your doctor does. He is a poor example to follow in the art of living in moderation. Nevertheless, he will give you the formula for a sensible way of life.

A friend who has an ulcer told me of a recent visit to his physician. At the end of the consultation, the doctor leaned over his patient and said earnestly: "Remember, Jim, smoking is not conducive to good health."

That statement, in itself, was not remarkable. Neither was the fact that the doctor inadvertently blew smoke into my friend's face as he made this pronouncement.

You have probably had a similar experience. Your own doctor has said, "Smoking is a pernicious habit. It certainly doesn't do anybody any good." With that, perhaps he has lit up and taken a "deep drag" himself.

"DON'T DO AS I DO, but do as I say" is a hackneyed and worn expression. But it certainly applies to us doctors. For example, I recall an incident that happened years ago that illustrates the point. It is as vivid as if it happened yesterday.

I was closeted for over an hour with a "go-go-go" type of business man. He lived under intense pressure. He overworked, under-vacationed and overate. He was a glutton at night but took his lunch on his desk. Rarely did he allow as much as 15 minutes for his afternoon refueling.

Day after day this consisted of a stale cheese sandwich and tepid coffee. Not fit for a mouse; surely not fit for a man! This matter of lunch occupied the last 10 minutes of our conversation. I insisted that his ulcer would never heal if he did not allow himself at least one hour for the midday meal. He got up and said: "Well, I guess that's the least I can do. You've shamed me into being sensible. I'll take at least an hour every day."

AS HE LEFT the office, my nurse informed me of an important consultation that could not wait. "That means no lunch today unless you want me to bring you something from the drugstore," I nodded my head in resignation.

Fifteen minutes later, as I was eating a cheese sandwich and drinking some milk at my desk, the office door opened. My businessman patient had returned to pick up a prescription he had forgotten. Expecting to find the nurse and not me, his jaw dropped and his eyes popped at what he saw.

He stared, as if hypnotized, at the cheese sandwich in my hand. I almost choked on the sandwich as I said: "Don't do as I do etc."

We doctors know what's good for you—and for us. Unfortunately, the doctor's way of life is a poor one on which to model your own existence. In fact, do the opposite of what he does and you will probably be living moderately and sensibly.

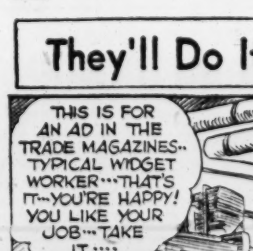
You may call me prejudiced when I say this, but I think it is true that no other work devised or inherited by man equals the doctor's. Not in importance, necessarily, but in the intensity of its effort; in the around-the-clock drain on his physical energies and emotional reserves.

Therefore do not cut your pattern of sleep to his. Or your eating habits. Or your smoking, drinking, undervacationing and overworking. When your doctor blows smoke your way and says: "Give up smoking. It's bad for your condition. It is not conducive to good health," remember this: Such advice is good even if the doctor himself is not doing what he says.

## Tasty Tricks



You need not always serve poached eggs on toast. Poached egg might go in a tartlet case (a tiny baked pie shell) or an artichoke heart, or a mushroom cap. Garnish egg dish with vegetables or slices of any cold lunch meat.



THIS IS FOR AN AD IN THE TRADE MAGAZINES—TYPICAL WIDGET WORKER—THAT'S IT—YOU'RE HAPPY! YOU LIKE YOUR JOB—TAKE IT—



RS. AND THIS IS THE HARDEST WORK HE'S DONE SINCE HE'S BEEN HERE

## Designing Woman

### Check Up on Chairs

By Elizabeth Hillyer



NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK A CHAIR'S CONDITION.

RIGHT now before starting production on summer slipcovers, it's time to check up on the inside story of sofas and chairs. Youth for upholstered furniture is far from skin deep, yet it's easy to overlook breakdowns because they don't show as quickly as worn covers. Springs can sag badly before you know it, and once started, things go rapidly from bad to worse.

Look first for evidence of the loosening of seat springs, because it's this fault that makes upholstered pieces most unfit for use. Look underneath where unevenness signals definite distress.

Take up seat cushions to examine the deck of the sofa or chair. Try the give of arms to see if gluing is needed. Feel for lumps to see if stuffing should be replaced.

Then, don't wait for construction weaknesses to get one bit worse. Early repair saves greater expense later, even deterioration of the furniture to the point where it can't be repaired.

MRS. T.D. "My daughter plans to use a studio couch without cushions for a six-by-seven-foot room for her 2-year-old son, with a small maple chest and dresser. The room

has wallpaper with small flowers in red, blue, yellow, and green; and the woodwork is white. What color and type of fabric should be chosen for draperies to cover the wall and window on the side where the bed is, and on the other window? Should the draperies be floor or sill length? We thought of red. What do you think?"

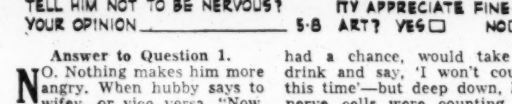
Since a 2-year-old takes naps and should have a quiet room, choose blue or green to make the room less exciting than it would be with so much red.

Your choice of any one of a number of washable, opaque cottons can depend on the shade you prefer, and the matching of the spread and curtains helps to create the simple scheme that's best for a small room. Sill length curtains are more practical than long draperies for a child's room. Those on the bed wall, however, might be just long enough to touch the top of the bed.

Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet Furniture Refinishing—How To Do It Yourself—starts off to success on the first refinishing job you ever tried—gives advice on finish repair, too. Send 15c in coin with your request for the booklet and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

## Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



2. DOES IT HELP A PERSON TO TELL HIM NOT TO BE NERVOUS? YES ☐ NO ☐ 3. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES ☐ NO ☐

Answer to Question 1. No. Nothing makes him more nervous. When hubby says to wife, or vice versa, "Now, dear, be calm, don't get excited," etc., he—or she—is likely to fire back, "Oh, shut up, let me alone. Don't you see I'm doing the best I can? Just put yourself in my place, etc." Nothing is more irritating than trying to get by an emergency with someone telling you what and what not to do. It turns even the most peaceful, suave, phlegmatic columnist into a wild, irresponsible something or other.

Answer to Question 2. No, because you don't realize that the habit is slowly weakening your will and getting a stronger hold on your nerves and emotions. As William James said about Rip Van Winkle: "He frequently resolved to quit drinking; yet the moment he had a chance, would take a drink and say, 'I won't count this time—but deep down, his nerve cells were counting it. Bye and bye, they ruled the man instead of his ruling them.'"

Answer to Question 3. Yes. Two psychologists compared 43 near feeble-minded pupils (IQs 71) with 43 persons with IQs of 132, on the McCarey Art Appreciation Test. This is considered a very good test of your ability to appreciate beautiful things. The dull children were not as good as the gifted; yet, nine of them were above the average of the gifted. Results indicated that even we average people can appreciate beauty far more than we think or do. A vast deal of this "great, big, beautiful world" is lost on most of us because we "have eyes but see not."

## Today's Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on Colorado. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. What is the nickname usually applied to Colorado?
2. Which two states bound Colorado on the north?
3. Which state is west of Colorado?
4. Is Colorado most nearly a perfect square, rectangle or triangle?
5. Can you name the highest peak in Colorado?
6. What river flows through Colorado's 3000-foot deep Black Canyon?

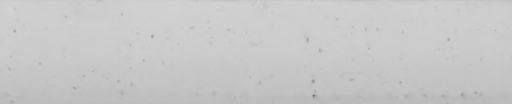
ANSWERS. 1. Centennial State. 2. Wyoming and Nebraska. 3. Utah. 4. Rectangle. 5. Mt. Elbert. 6. Gunnison river. 7. Colorado Springs. 8. One of the 10 largest.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



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RS. AND THIS IS THE HARDEST WORK HE'S DONE SINCE HE'S BEEN HERE

## Suggestions On Building A Terrace

By Hubbard Cobb

LAST summer enough energy was expended by people building outdoor terraces for their homes to push the average size ocean liner to the moon—and push it back to the earth. Last summer most of these terraces looked pretty fine, but now after the winter snows you begin to see that they no longer look so hot. Seems that they have heaved in some spots, sunk in others and some today have a lot more resemblance to a rock or brick pile than to a terrace. The trouble is all due to frost—and a few other minor points.

In a climate where water freezes in the winter there is just one sure way to build a terrace that won't heave or sink from the heaving it takes during the winter. The way, and it's a hard way—is to start off with a base or bed of cinders or gravel about six inches deep.

When this is level you pour a slab of concrete about three or four inches thick over it and when this is hard, you mortar the stone or brick to the slab. You fill in between the stone or brick with mortar and when you have finally finished you have a nice solid job that isn't going to heave or sink or crack unless there is a mild earthquake or the ground under the terrace starts moving down.

As we said at the beginning, all this is a lot of work. Most people prefer to set the stone or brick on level earth or a bed of sand and let it go at that. In the southern part of the country this construction method is fine. Up north it's fine for the summer, but your project is going to suffer come winter and you'll have to spend a few hours each spring leveling off the heave and relaying the stone or brick.

## Orange and Anchov Salad

Ingredients: Romaine, one-half cup paper-thin celery crescents, two large oranges, one can (two ounces) anchovies rolled with capers, olive oil, wine vinegar, salt, freshly-ground pepper.

Method: Have romaine washed, dried and chilled. Tear into bite-size pieces so you have one quart packed down lightly. Arrange in salad bowl with celery crescents. Cut peel from orange so no white membrane remains; cut segments away from dividing membranes.

Drain anchovies well; there should be about 10; arrange over oranges. Cover and chill; when served, dress at table: sprinkle with three tablespoons olive oil, one tablespoon wine vinegar, salt and pepper. Toss together and taste; add more olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper if desired; toss again. Serve at once, making sure you place an anchovy or two on each portion. Makes six servings.

Barbecue Complete assortment of portables, construction parts, accessories. "FORSHAW" OF ST. LOUIS 110 S. 12th CH. 1-2041 OPEN SATURDAY MORNING

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ON SALE AT WALGREENS

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"CAN I CHOOSE MY OWN CATEGORY?"

## Television Manners

By Amy Vanderbilt

IT is a controversial point with many of my readers as to whether one turns off the television when guests drop in unexpectedly or whether one expects the guest to watch the show that is in progress. A reader states the problem well: "My husband travels a lot. He is at home only on weekends and likes to relax and enjoy certain television programs. After he sees these particular programs, he doesn't care what gets tuned in or if I shut it off."

There is a young couple that visits us quite often, and if they happen to come in while he is enjoying his favorite programs, they are loud and boisterous and have no consideration for his pleasure.

"Naturally, he loses interest and goes off to another room, but at the same time he doesn't let them know that he is annoyed. So far as they are concerned, their opinion is that when company comes, you are supposed to turn off your television."

"ONE of the evenings when they were here, I said, after greeting them, 'Do you mind if we just finish this program out? There is only another 15 minutes and my husband enjoys this program so much.'"

"Her answer was, 'Gosh, can't you even talk when your TV is on? In my home, favorite program or not, I turn it off when I get company.'"

"I have never been to her home to actually see whether she does or not. What would you suggest?"—Mrs. E. R.

I SUGGEST that your husband's comfort and pleasure

in the little time that he is with you at home is of much more importance than the opinion of inconsiderate guests. The host and hostess set the tone and the manners of their home. When guests are openly critical of the manners of their hosts, they themselves display the worst manners.

In such an instance, you as hostess should have been very firm. You should have said, "My husband has so little time at home to relax and enjoy himself that I try never to interfere with his enjoyment of this program. So we won't disturb him. Let's go into the other room and have our conversation until he is ready to join us."

With this, you should have led the way. I never minimize the host and hostess's obligation to invited guests and even, to a large extent, to those who merely "drop in." But it is too much to ask a hard-working man with little leisure to interrupt his recreation for the sake of politeness to people he probably doesn't even like very much and whom he has not invited to his house.

Today's idea of good manners takes into consideration our own very real needs. We are not expected to put them rudely aside for the sake of mere social convention.

"My doctor prefers St. Joseph Aspirin For Children" Says Mrs. W. C. KEIM, Washington, D. C. The 1/4 grain tablets assure accurate dosage without weighing. Children like its orange flavor, accept it willingly.

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Postcard  
**Big Blue Eyes**  
By Stan Delaplane



STAN DELAPLANE

"HOW DO YOU DO?" she said, huskily.  
"How do I do what, ma'am?" I said scuffing my foot.  
"I mean I am doing right well excusing a little lumbago that seems to knot me up considerably in this recent weather. How do you do?"  
This is a silly question. Miss Mansfield does all right. Miss Mansfield is the star of "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"  
Miss Mansfield is very successful. Nor will success spoil her in my opinion. Such material does not spoil.

MISS MANSFIELD made a little small talk about the theater. She didn't know whether I was there for a newspaper. Or a house dick counting the silver. But she threw away a couple of lines for effect.  
I listened and made mental notes. Some of these notes I am not prepared to publish at this time. Not until I can polish them a little.  
However, she wore a silver lame dress that was cut to the point of distraction. It seemed headed in a way that would make thataway become thisaway.  
But every once in a while Miss Mansfield gave an artful shrug of her pretty shoulders and it all settled down to near normal.

MISS MANSFIELD wandered off to talk to some important newspaper people.  
She wandered off simply by turning around and there she wasn't. I never saw anything quite like it.  
And I wandered back to the corner. Wondering moodily if my own heiress will ever grow into such a ravishing person. With slathers of Broadway money which she can spend on her loving and aged father.

As a matter of fact, most of my notes were taken down for the 12-year-old ladies who convene around my doorstep. For if I came home from meeting Jayne Mansfield without all the data, I would be read out of the membership.  
Which is why some of my mental notes are not ready for publishing. Now being polished. Such as:  
"Then Jayne said to me, she said, 'Why don't you drop over to the drug store after the show and we could have a milk shake!'  
After which I will show them carefully the hand that shook the hand of the girl with the big blue eyes.  
Actually I don't remember whether we shook hands. Or whether my hands just shook.  
It was something like that anyway.

**Time for Patience**  
By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.  
Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development

MOTHER reaches over to shake a little salt onto Candace's potatoes. Candace sets up a long howl—"Don't want any salt. Don't want any salt!"  
Mother withdraws the salt shaker and the meal progresses without incident till she notices that Candace hasn't touched her potato. "Why don't you eat your potato, dear?" she asks.

The corners of Candace's mouth turn down. "I haven't any salt on it," she whines.  
Without any discussion of the fact that salt had been refused three minutes before, and with full recognition of the fact that a 33-month-old child normally wants to choose both of any two diametrically opposed choices, mother quickly shakes on some salt, and the meal progresses.

LATER IN THE DAY, father asks Candace to carry a drinking glass from the living room to the kitchen for him. Candace says, "No, I don't want to." Father gives her a look and goes on reading. Candace, with a careful look around to be sure that she is not complying too quickly, carefully picks up the glass in both hands and trots with it out to the kitchen.

Three months ago her characteristic 2½-year-old "I will—I won't" got her into more trouble and was less easily resolved. Three months more, and the probability is that she may be able to comply to suggestions and commands without even making any initial refusal.

CANDACE'S BEHAVIOR, and her parents' patience with and acceptance of it, leads us to the question: Does it spoil a child to give in to him? Is it essential, in the interest of good discipline, to force a child to do what you tell him to do, right when you tell him to do it? Or is it safe, sometimes, to let him "get away with" not doing exactly as he is told, or what you want him to do?  
"We think it is safe. A reasonably well-disciplined child is as beautiful a thing in our eyes as in anybody else's. But there are times when good discipline is best served by a little leniency. Particularly if you know what you are doing. This is our opinion is the whole secret in these matters. If you give a command to your child, and he resists or doesn't obey, and then you don't carry your command through, simply because he has put up too big a fuss, or you simply haven't the strength to insist, then you are probably not a good disciplinarian.

Candace at 2½, who refused and then wanted the salt; who refused to obey and then politely complied with her father's command; is not in our opinion, a disciplinary problem; nor are her parents poor disciplinarians. Both Candace's mother and father understand that these are, at this time, her ways of obeying. An initial refusal or negotiation seem necessary for her right at this time. And then, a little belatedly, it is true, but very surely, she complies.  
We do not consider her parents' patience with her and tolerance of her immaturity to be poor discipline.

Thunder Over Dixie  
**Tuxedo Junction as White Cop Sees It**  
Birmingham Detective Says the Negro 'Lives Different, Thinks Different'—Reporter's View

By Jim Bishop  
The story of what is happening to desegregation in the South is told here by a noted reporter and writer—Jim Bishop, author of "The Day Lincoln Was Shot." He toured Dixie with the artist, Burris Jenkins Jr., whose sketches were made on the spot. This the third article in a series.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. THE OLD Nash staggered through the road holes in Tuxedo Junction and the yellow headlights bucked the walls of the Negro shanties. "You want to see a Negro district," the cop said. "This is one."  
In the starry night, the unpainted houses leaned against each other like frightened ghosts. I've seen stronger looking dog houses.  
A thin man slouched beside the cop on the front seat—Edward Strickland. He covers his baldness with good gray hair. A few years ago he exposed the viciousness of Alabama politics in a book called "Phenix City," but he is first of all a reporter. A good reporter. He has been covering the Negro district of Birmingham for 14 years.

The policeman was another Eddie—Edward L. Quinn, a big crew cut who works the Negro district out of the detective bureau. In conversation, he sounds as solicitous as a bridegroom. But the words are hard and the sympathies have been blunted by years of cop callousness.  
Who knows a city better than a policeman and a reporter? "Who? The mayor? A preacher? A bellhop or a sociologist? Not on your life. A reporter and a policeman have to know the city down to its sox.

The car bounced through Titusville and on up the steep little hill where the rich Negroes live in their modern ranch homes with the matching Cadillacs in the driveway and are waited on by Negro servants. From down in Tuxedo Junction, it's a realistic world, this one.  
Children play in front of the houses in Tuxedo Junction in daylight hours. After dark, they are indoors, eating or studying or sleeping—three and four to a bed in drafty rooms separated from other rooms by a faded cotton curtain. By sight and sound, they learn much more at home than they do at school.  
We stopped at Big Mike's place. This is a coffee house for Whites Only. All public places are marked "White Only" or "Colored Only" and, in some towns, a white man can be fined \$25 for ordering something in a restaurant for Negroes. The Negro never makes the opposite mistake unless he is drunk and belligerent.

Birmingham is the newest of the Southern cities—32 years old. It was born out of a mountain of iron ore and it spreads out in neat squares across two valleys. Now 300,000 people call it home, and 210,000 of them are dark of skin. There are rich whites and rich Negroes and poor whites and poor Negroes. As befits a big Southern city, Birmingham has its White Citizens Council, whose purpose is to frighten the Negro into remaining exactly where he is.  
But, in Birmingham, of all the Southern cities, the citizens council has not been sufficient to give the white man peace of mind. He needs something stronger. Recently, for the first time in years, Ku Klux Klan pamphlets were dropped on all white front porches. The literature was the same: Take in 1865—anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish, anti-Negro.

Birmingham is in a mood to read.  
DETECTIVE QUINN stirred this black coffee slowly and said that the trouble was that the North does not understand Negroes, and the South does.  
"In Birmingham," he said, "the Negro commits eight out of each 10 crimes. He requires the services of more than half the police department. He lives different. He thinks different.  
"Take the Smithfield project," says Quinn. "That's exactly the same as the white housing projects, brick for brick, room for room. Take a look at any of the white ones, and then look at the Negro one. They throw garbage on the front lawn."  
Quinn is a tough cop. He is also a southerner. Strickland is a tough reporter. He is also a southerner. The white man's code of supremacy comes easily to them.

Strickland hung up his hat and sat.  
"Wait a minute," he said. "Admit that the schools haven't given the Negro the educational, cultural advantages he should have. The fact is that



REPORTER EDWARD STRICKLAND, LEFT, AND DETECTIVE EDWARD L. QUINN, WHO ACTED AS GUIDES FOR JIM BISHOP AND BURRIS JENKINS JR. ON THEIR TOUR OF BIRMINGHAM, ALA.



IN THE IRONICALLY NAMED TUXEDO SECTION OF BIRMINGHAM LIVE NEGROES WHO WORK AS SERVANTS TO OTHER, RICHER NEGROES IN TOWN.

the law now says we have to give him these advantages quickly. OK. We'll admit we were wrong. But we still can't obey the law at once.  
"The truth of the matter is that the Southern Negro is a sensualist. He wants only that pleases his several senses. There is a black belt in Alabama—it runs from Meridian, Miss., all the way to a spot 20 miles south of West Point, Ga.

**More for Your Money**  
By Lawrence Galton

BETTER buys in old homes: As new home prices climb while those for old houses lag or even fall, bargain-hunting for a used-house may pay. Modernization can be practical, especially with "open end" mortgage that saves interest by avoiding special home-improvement loans and lets you spread improvement costs instead of making all at once. But some old houses can be headaches. If you find one you like, investigate to make certain neighborhood is not deteriorating. Two other wise moves: Hire an expert appraiser to check the house, and get remodeling plans and cost estimates before you buy.

FIGURING IT OUT: For best results, your coffee maker has to be at least three-quarters full, tests show. . . . Figure more than twice as much per pound in storage costs to keep 360 pounds of food for a year in a home freezer than to store and use 900 pounds. . . . How do you stand: Study of 120 company

penion plans shows average pension for employee earning \$3000 annually and retiring after 30 years is \$78 monthly. This with \$98.50 monthly from social security, provides retirement income of \$2118 yearly, almost 60 per cent of regular pay.  
THREE-WAY COATING: A new asphalt base aluminum coating—it waterproofs, protects and decorates—may have several uses around your house. It protects downspouts, gutters, drains—lets you achieve a dry cellar and decorates your walls at the same time. As a roof coating, it eliminates hot air application, substantially reduces interior temperatures. It contains aluminum flakes that float into layers five to 10 deep, making a waterproof, overlapping metal barrier that also reflects sun's heat, is unaffected by the elements. Available in gold, silver, copper, pink, blue, coral, it can be sprayed, brushed or rolled on without a priming coat.  
ABOVE-GROUND POOL: 25 feet in diameter, holding 12,000 gallons of water, it accommodates a dozen people, needs no excavation. The pool, with its durable plastic liner and 42-inch sidewalls supported by a plastic-coated galvanized wire fence, can be erected by two people in a few hours, on any large level lawn or backyard area. Fence is controlled, fastened end to end to form circle, and liner's skirt fits right over. At summer's end, you can store everything in two trunk-size cartons. Cost: about \$400. Also available: 20-foot diameter pool for \$200; 16-foot for \$150.  
ADD INGENUITIES: An inexpensive little electronic coupler that lets you operate two TV sets from one antenna. It's simple to install with just a screwdriver on the back-side of either set or at any convenient location between. A garden sprayer with a one-gallon tank made of polyethylene to save weight, reduce refilling trips, avoid rust, breaking, denting. A flexible hose also of polyethylene, connects tank to all-brass nozzle and extension and 10 light strokes of the plunger starts the spraying.  
If you'd like further information on any of the above items, write Lawrence Galton in care of the Post-Dispatch, identifying item, giving date of appearance and enclosing stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Tues. May 8, 1956 3D  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
**Contract Bridge**  
By Easley Blackwood

MR. CHAMPION had a sad lot of choices for his opening lead in today's hand. He finally decided on the 10 of clubs and while this was as good as any, it was unfortunate as it gave Mr. Muzzy a chance to give the contract away at the very first trick.  
Mr. Abel  
♦K85  
♦Q54  
♦Q165  
♦K3  
Mr. Muzzy  
♦Q942  
♦32  
♦K104  
♦A865  
NORTH  
TEST  
SOUTH  
Miss Brash  
♦A10  
♦AQ16  
♦A72  
♦AQ174  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass  
3NT Pass 4♥ Pass  
6♥ All Pass

The trey was played from the board and Mr. Muzzy went up with the ace. If he had played low Miss Brash would have had to use black magic to bring home her illogically bid slam.

At trick two Mr. Muzzy returned a club and dummy's king won. Miss Brash took three rounds of trumps, ending on the board. She then led the queen of diamonds, Mr. Muzzy covered with the king and the ace won.  
Two small diamonds were now discarded from dummy on the queen and jack of clubs. Next, Miss Brash cashed the jack of diamonds, returned to her hand with the ace of spades and ruffed her last diamond. Here she spread the hand for six-odd.

"A very fine catch you made with your ace of clubs, Muzzy," sneered Mr. Champion. "You snared the trey from dummy and the four from the closed hand. Didn't you ever hear of using an ace to kill a king?"  
"How did I know Miss Brash didn't have a singleton club?" asked Mr. Muzzy lamely.  
Mr. Champion snorted in disgust. "She bid no trump, didn't she?"

Well, you might have had a lone club, Champion," went on Mr. Muzzy desperately.  
"No," Mr. Champion yelled. "That would give her a six-card club suit which she never mentioned."  
Mr. Champion was mean—right. The ace of clubs should have been saved to capture dummy's king. In that case, Miss Brash could have discarded only one diamond from dummy and would have had to lose a club and a diamond.

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after one taste of this Special Formula Bread!

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Special Formula Bread

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or MAIL COUPON TODAY!

What women don't know about being female

"As a doctor," says Marion Hilliard, "I don't believe there is such a thing as a platonic relationship between a man and woman who are alone together a good deal."

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## By for and about Women

### Social Activities

#### Pre-Wedding Parties For Miss Nancy Cooke

By Marilee Chadeayne Martin

MISS NANCY CLAIRE COOKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mordecai Cooke, 5287 Westminster place, will be guest of honor at numerous parties before her marriage June 20 to Thomas Joseph Tracy. The first party



MISS NANCY COOKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mordecai Cooke, 5287 Westminster place, will be guest of honor at numerous parties before her marriage June 20 to Thomas Joseph Tracy. The first party

will be a luncheon Saturday, May 26, at the University Club for which Mrs. Francis D. Seward and Mrs. Goronwy O. Brown will be hostesses. A luncheon will be given Saturday, June 9, at Bellerive Country Club by John J. Nangle with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Schneider, as hostess. That evening Mr. and Mrs. William Halliday will give a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Halliday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stolze, North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenon Anderson, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, will give a cocktail supper Saturday, June 16, at their home 424 Alta Dena court, University City. The following evening Dr. and Mrs. James A. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robyn will entertain guests at a garden supper at the Butler home, 7001 Northmoor drive, University City. Miss Jane O'Reilly, who is to be maid of honor, will be hostess at a spinster dinner Monday, June 18, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Reilly, 5272 Westminster place. The rehearsal dinner will be given the night before the wedding by Mr. Tracy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Tracy, 692 Edgeworth avenue, Maryland Heights, at Missouri Athletic Club.

The wedding will take place at St. Louis King of France Church (Old Cathedral) at 11 o'clock in the morning. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Cooke will give a reception at the University Club.

William Tracy will be best man for his brother. Ushers will be Milton Meier, Thomas George, Richard Moore, Robert Verhune, Thomas Tobin and Miss Cooke's cousin, Michael Arendes. Attendants for the bride-to-be have been previously announced.

★ ★ ★  
Mrs. Charles Douglas Smiley, 2 Wydown terrace, Clayton, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jamison Smiley, whose engagement to Townsend Foster of Utica, N.Y., was announced recently, are at present in Utica for a 10-day visit. Miss Smiley's marriage to Mr. Foster will take place next month at Second Baptist Church after which they will make their home in Utica. Mrs. Smiley and her daughter are there now to complete final household arrangements. They will be home the end of the week.

#### Miss Cunningham to Be Married June 16

ARRANGEMENTS are complete for the wedding of Miss Mary Carolyn Cunningham and William T. Olson Jr., who will be married at 11 o'clock in the morning, Saturday, June 16, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Msgr. Edward A. Rogers will perform the ceremony after which the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Cunningham, 7341 Maryland avenue, University City, will give a reception at Missouri Athletic Club.



MISS CUNNINGHAM ... TO BE MARRIED.

erine Gibson of Kenilworth, Ill., cousin of the bride-to-be, and Miss Patricia O'Hallaron will be bridesmaids.

Mr. Olson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Olson, 7515 Washington avenue, University City, will have his brother, John M. Olson, as best man and as ushers Edwin J. Cunningham Jr., Robert T. Clark, Mr. Gaus, Joseph Heneberry, Robert Koster, William R. Murphy Jr. and Kenneth Olson, a cousin.

Parties for Miss Cunningham began with a miscellaneous shower given recently by Miss Coles and Mrs. John Edward George Jr. (Dorothy Kane) at the home of Mrs. George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kane, 6310 McPherson avenue, University City. Miss O'Hallaron will give a kitchen shower May 17 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Neil O'Hallaron, 915 South Bemiston avenue, Clayton, and a linen shower and tea will be given May 20 by Mrs. Raymond R. Roth and Mrs. Francis J. Medler at the latter's home, 1 Wydown terrace, Clayton.

A cocktail party will be given for Miss Cunningham and her fiancé May 26 with Mr. Murphy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Murphy, as co-hosts and hostess at their home, 7137 Westmoreland drive, University City. An evening supper party will be an event of June 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Murnane, 7371 Northmoor drive, University City, while the next day, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gaus and Mr. Koster will give a breakfast at the Gaus home, 7263 Balsom avenue, University City. The spinster and bachelor dinners will be given June 7 by Miss Ann Cunningham and John Olson, respectively, each at their parents' home. Another Sunday breakfast will be given June 10 by Mrs. George C. Weick at her home, 4914 Argyle place, and the rehearsal dinner will be given by the prospective bridegroom's parents at their home on June 14.

Two more parties are scheduled, the dates to be decided later. Miss Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brady of Lancaster, will be here several days before the wedding and will honor the engaged pair as will Miss Cunningham's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gibson of Kenilworth, Ill.

#### Miss Cornelia Wharton to Be June Bride.

MISS CORNELIA MCNAIR WHARTON, who will be married June 8 to Donald E. Thursby, has asked her sister, Miss Alexandra Prim Wharton, to serve as her maid of honor. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock at night at the home of the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. Minerva Prim Wharton, 7273 Northmoor drive, University City. Officiating will be Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral.

Miss Wharton, who is called Cynthia, will be given in marriage by her father, Will Wharton. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Thursby, 1102 Francis place, Richmond Heights, has not yet selected his best man.

After the ceremony, which will be attended by members of the two families, the wedding guests will remain for a reception.

## On Cruise to Bermuda



MR. AND MRS. DONALD HILL ALTWATER ON THE SUN DECK OF THE LINER S.S. OCEAN MONARCH, JUST BEFORE SAILING FOR BERMUDA WHERE THEY ARE SPENDING A TWO-WEEK HONEYMOON AT THE BERMUDIANA HOTEL. THE BRIDE WAS MRS. ENID OOK TAYLOR BEFORE HER MARRIAGE APRIL 28.

## Parties, Visitors Mark Kirkwood Spring Events

SEVERAL informal parties marked the visits here last week of two former Kirkwood residents, Mrs. Dorothy Larimer of Swarthmore, Ill., a Chicago suburb, and Mrs. Robert Nicholas of Anaheim, Calif. Among friends who entertained in honor of the visitors were Mrs. Mark Wilson, 1509 Dougherty Ferry road, at whose home Mrs. Larimer stayed; Mrs. John Paul Sparks, Daniel Boone Parkway, St. Louis county; Mrs. H. P. Lofquist, 824 North Clay avenue, and Mrs. Connor B. Shanley, 109 Mermod place, Mrs. Nicholas was the house guest of several friends.

Mrs. F. H. Kittner of Cleveland is spending several weeks here as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kittner, 3 Wildwood lane. She shared honors with Mrs. Lucy Belle Gray of Parish, N.Y., at a party given recently by Mrs. Harold N. Ostman, 51 Thorncliff lane.

Mrs. Gray had been the guest until she departed for

home Thursday of her niece, Mrs. Fletcher D. Smith, 2010 Briarcliff lane. She went east with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and the latter's sons, Gray and Mark. The Scotts were on their way home to Manlius, N.Y., from a visit to relatives at Bakersfield, Calif.

The Kirkwood Theatre Guild will have its annual supper dance, Friday night at Steiny's Inn, starting at 8:30 o'clock. The theme of the party is "Evening in Paris." A successor to Mrs. Kingsley Suits, who has served as president during the guild's silver anniversary year, will be elected along with other officers for next year.

Party chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walraven. Serving with them are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schultz. Mrs. Inez Wright and Mrs. Blaine Farber are in charge of entertainment, which is being kept secret.

Mrs. Emma Jackman, 333 West Madison avenue, has returned home after spending several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Riese of Evanston, Ill.

Opera House—Kiel Auditorium  
Next Sat. 2 Shows  
8 P.M. and 11 P.M.

**Photo Plays**  
HOLIDAY  
9900 PAGE BLVD.  
SPECTACULAR! MAGNIFICENT!  
'HELEN OF TROY' 8:15 P.M.  
'FLAME OF THE ISLANDS' 10:30 P.M.

**Photo Plays**  
WILL ROGERS  
LAST 2 DAYS! OPENS 6:30  
DAN DAILEY • CYD CHARISSE  
Musical Comedy in Color and Cinemascope  
MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS  
THE STEEL JUNGLE  
Children Under 12 Free with Parents

**RONNIE'S**  
LINCOLN ST. OF GRAVITY  
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'THE COURT JESTER'  
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CO-FEATURES NORTH ONLY  
JOHN LUND • WILLIAM BENDIX  
'BATTLE STATIONS'  
ALL SHOWS OPEN 7:00, START DUSK

**Trouble Clung To JUBAL... Like A Wanton Woman!**  
Remember his name  
**JUBAL**  
You'll remember his story  
GLENN FORD  
(Star of "Blackboard Jungle" and "Ransom")  
in JUBAL

**CINEMASCOPE**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
Glenn Ford • Ernest Borgnine • Rod Taylor in "JUBAL", introducing Valerie French and Felice Farr, with Basil Ruysdael and Noah Berry, Jr. Screen play by Russell S. Hughes and Delmer Daves, based on a novel by Paul L. Wellman. Produced by William Fadiman, directed by Delmer Daves. A Columbia Picture  
STARTS FRIDAY AT 10 A.M.  
**LOEW'S STATE**

## My Day

### Democrats In Republican Territory

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N.Y.

I went up to Hyde Park last Friday morning, taking with me Dr. and Mrs. Aldys Gray of Los Angeles. They had written me that they wished to see the memorial, and as I was driving up, I decided it might be pleasant for visitors from so far away to enjoy the Parkway, which always is a beautiful two-hour drive at this season.

We are way behind, however, in our spring this year. The only trees which are really leafed out are the weeping willows, and a few magnolias and wild cherries.

Because of various delays, I managed to show the Grays only the old house at the memorial before lunch. But they went back there in the afternoon and spent two hours. When I called for them to give them a cup of tea before taking their train for New York, I found them reluctant to leave, saying that they could spend a much longer time looking at the things in the library.

I DINED with some Ulster county Democrats Friday night and spoke at a meeting in Port Ewen, across the river from Hyde Park. We were quite surprised to find that there were so many Democrats in this rock-ribbed Republican county who would come out to a meeting and discuss the real differences between the Republicans and the Democrats.

It is fun to do this, because one can show that, as a rule, the Democrats start all the new things and then the Republicans take them over. Republicans rarely wipe out any of the Democratic changes, though they say they can achieve the same results in a better way.

But this is not always proved by the facts. History will show that the impetus for many reforms comes from the Democrats and that the Republicans do not always succeed even in the manner in which they say they can improve on what the Democrats have accomplished.

IN THE QUESTION PERIOD, someone asked me what candidate I hoped would win the Democratic primary. This gave me an opportunity to state my faith in Adlai Stevenson.

## Women's Clubs

### State Federated Music Clubs Convention

By Fay Proffitt

'MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS' is the theme of a three-day convention of Missouri Federation of Music Clubs which opened today at the Melbourne Hotel. The Eighth District will serve as the hostess group to delegates of the nine districts within the state.

Mrs. John W. Mueller, state president, is general chairman and will preside at all sessions. This is the thirty-eighth annual convention of the state music federation. Mrs. Fred A. Kennedy, president of the Eighth District, and Mrs. Oliver W. Dunbar, regional vice president of the eastern part of the state are co-chairmen assisted by a local board of arrangements of club presidents.

A feature of the convention will be the awarding of two scholarships for a six-week course at the Opera Workshop at Inspiration Point, Eureka Springs, Ark., and the performance by the composer of the winning piano composition by a Missourian between the ages of 18 and 35 years.

Mrs. Clifford E. Drozda Jr., pianist, and her son, Clifford E. Drozda III, violinist, and a vocal trio composed of Mrs. Norman R. Brice, Mrs. Algine O'Brien and Mrs. John Enloe will provide entertainment for the state board dinner tonight. Miss Janice Zimmerman, pianist, and James Wainner, tenor, will perform at the luncheon tomorrow and Albert Tipton, flutist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Mary Norris, pianist, will give a program of contemporary American music at the closing banquet Thursday night. Wednesday night the delegates will attend a performance on the Show Boat. Mrs. Roger Walworth Jr. is program chairman assisted by Mrs. Harry Bischoff, Mrs. Elmer H. Oeschle and Mrs. Fred Schaller.

#### Annual Donor Luncheon.

ST. LOUIS COUNCIL of Pioneer Women, consisting of five chapters, will have its annual donor luncheon tomorrow at the Chase Hotel with Mrs. Nat Sandweiss, as chairman. Each donor must give at least \$25 in order to attend. Mrs. Hyman N. Adelstein will give the invocation and the principal speaker will be Shamay Zai Laor, vice-consul

## Humane Society Benefit



MRS. RICHARD BOLTING, LEFT, AND MRS. WALTER WURDACK HOLD DOMESTIC PETS AT THE HUMANE SOCIETY KENNEL WHILE MISS SHIRLEY SEILER, KENNEL SUPERINTENDENT, SHOWS THEM A GROUNDHOG WHICH SHE HAS TAMED.

general of Israel, assigned to the regional office in Chicago. Mrs. Leon Wool, council membership chairman, will announce special membership awards. A highlight of the afternoon will be the appearance of Miss Mira Gilbert, billed professionally as "Mira and her guitar." She will sing "A Way of Life," a ballad written to commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of Pioneer Women.

The Gertrude's Charity Society will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary at a luncheon and installation of officers tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Leon Harrison Auditorium, 5017 Washington avenue. Rabbi Samuel Thurman will install the following: Mrs. Martin Thal, president; Mrs. Rose Margolis first vice president, and Mrs. Ruby Seigel, corresponding secretary. A musical program will be given after installation.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY of Missouri will hold its annual benefit card party Friday at 8 p.m. at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. The Gold, Crystal and Ivory rooms have been reserved for the affair. Proceeds will be used to buy an ambulance.

Mrs. Walter Wurdack is general chairman and Mrs. Elizabeth Niemeyer Parrish is co-chairman. Mrs. Andrew Darling is chairman of a large hostess group. Others serving as heads of the various committees are: Mrs. Albert C. Meyer, Mrs. Otto J. Drees, Mrs. Percy Topping Jr., Mrs. J. Paul Altheide, Mrs. Richard Bolting and Mrs. August J. Lamert. The shelter and clinic of the Humane Society of Missouri is located at 1210 Macklind avenue.

**ADMIRAL**  
ADRI: WE'LL BE BACK WED., MAY 30  
NOW BOOKING CLUB TRIPS  
Phone MA 1-4040

**Superfluous Hair**  
PERMANENTLY REMOVED  
By electrolysis, waxing, depilatories or other methods. Fast and safe, approved by medical authorities. Consultation without charge.  
RUPERT & RUPERT  
618 Olive • 7th Paul Brown Bldg. • UA 1-1919

**AIRWAY DRIVE-IN** Opens 7:15  
57 CHARLES RD.  
**MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN** Opens 7:15  
MANCHESTER RD.  
NOW AT BOTH THEATRES  
**BUCK NIGHT**  
**WILLIAM HOLDEN**  
**picnic**  
-KIM NOVAK  
Shown at BETTY FIELD, SUSAN STRASSBERG, CLIFF ROBERTSON and CO-STARING  
**ROSALIND RUSSELL**  
AS ROSEMARY  
CINEMASCOPE and TECHNICOLOR  
THE BATTLE-CRY OF THE FLAT-TOPS!  
**BATTLE STATIONS!**  
Starring JOHN LUND • WILLIAM BENDIX  
KEEFE BRASSER • RICHARD BOONE  
AT 8:10 AND 11:30

20th CENTURY-FOX presents  
**JANE RUSSELL**  
**RICHARD EGAN**  
The Revolt of **MAMIE STOVER**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
**CINEMASCOPE**  
In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND  
JOAN LESLIE • AGNES MOOREHEAD  
AND  
WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BAIT  
IN THE UNDERCOVER GAME  
**THE CROOKED WEB**  
starring MARI BLANCHARD • FRANK LOVEJOY • RICHARD DENNING  
EXTRA! LAFF-FILLED BUGS BUNNY COLOR CARTOON "THIS IS A LIFE"  
**FOX TODAY** STARTS  
FANCHON AND MARCO'S  
TEENAGERS 81c—CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
OPENS 12 NOON

# Martha Carr's

## OPINION

Dear Martha:

WHAT is your opinion of a man who walks out on a woman with two children just because one of the children needs a series of major operations? Sure, it's true that operations and recovery periods are trying enough when it's an adult, but these operations are quite necessary in order to prevent the child from being a helpless cripple the rest of his life and this man just refuses to accept these responsibilities. What makes a man any less able to take it than the so-called fair sex? How does he expect his wife to be able to care for those children under the circumstances? I shall never be able to understand the egotism and superior feeling most men seem to project. I am a friend and personally I think this is as low as a man can sink. The marriage ceremony clearly says "in sickness and in health." DISGUSTED.

Knowing of the physical heroism of many men and the courage of many women, I can't rightfully say that one is stronger than the other or better able to accept trouble. In this case, I would certainly agree that the man is a cruel weakling to walk out on his wife and his child when they need his financial and moral support so desperately. As her friend, however, you can encourage the wife to seek counsel from whatever community agency is helping her so that the child need not suffer from his father's inability to stand and face a serious problem.

Dear Martha:

I AM A WOMAN 63 years old and have been trying without success to get a job. Please tell me what the old folks are supposed to do. Nobody will give them work and still they want to wait until we are 65 to collect social security. I'm at the end of my rope and don't know what to do.

There's no doubt that it is a serious problem. The jobs that older people can do are somewhat limited and I know that many employment fields are closed to them—some closed unfairly and without regard to their potential value as employees. See the Missouri State Employment Service, 1709 Locust street. Also you might wish to check with the Vocational Counseling Service, 3336 Lindell boulevard. This is not a placement agency, but a counselor there will be happy to discuss your problem with you and see if together you can discover a field of work in which there are opportunities for someone your age. Incidentally, there are some types of work that women can do at home. They require ingenuity and energy but others have successfully tackled them. For my list, "Occupations for Women," just write to me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

IN ANSWER TO Betty: Friends and relatives invited to the christening often bring gifts to the baby but the godparents always present him with something he can use and possibly hand down to his own children. This might be a silver porringer, a mug or a fork, spoon and pusher set.

IN ANSWER TO Ned: The agency for you to get in touch with, in regard to occupational therapy to be done at home, is the Rehabilitation Center of St. Louis, 608 North Spring avenue, OLIVE 2-1896.

Write today for Martha Carr's free list of baby names, including several hundred for both boys and girls. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

## Times to Keep Quiet

By Ruth Millett

ONE of the greatest assets a woman can bring to marriage is knowing when to keep her mouth shut.

A great many situations and problems in marriage aren't helped by talk. They're just aggravated by it.

For instance, a wife is annoyed by something her mother-in-law says or does. If she decides to tell her husband she is asking him to take sides. If she keeps her mouth shut and goes her own sweet way she can avoid creating an unpleasant situation that can't be remedied by talk.

Or, take a wife who advises her husband against doing something which he does anyway with unfortunate results. If she refrains from saying, "I told you so" he'll probably come across with "I guess you were right about that." But if she can't resist crowing she is sure to cause resentment against herself.

Then there are those times when a man for no apparent reason is in a bad mood. If his wife leaves him alone and goes cheerfully about her own business he'll work out of it. If she starts prying around with questions or commenting on his grouchy the sparks are almost sure to fly.

A wife is frequently tempted to rehash a quarrel or bring up last night's unpleasantness the next morning. This is another time when a woman should make a supreme effort to keep still.

Silence also pays off when everything has been done about a problem that can be done. Men like to put problems out of their minds as quickly as possible and are irritated by the feminine wish to discuss a matter to extreme.

Talking too much and at the wrong times is a feminine weakness that no wife can afford to indulge.

## Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

A BLUE-RED lipstick makes your teeth appear whiter. Rouge must always match the color of your lipstick. The older the woman the wider she should make her mouth.

Use a lipstick brush to give that cleanly defined outline which makes for mouth beauty.

A touch of perfume on the lips "sets" your lipstick.

A touch of powder on the lips softens the lipstick color and is especially becoming to mature women.

A white pomade applied over the lipstick gives more sheen and more protection from sun and wind.

Never moisten the lips before applying lipstick because moisture makes the color slide.

Don't copy the mouth make-up of Hollywood stars. They look that way only on the screen.

The thinner the lips the deeper the red of your lipstick should be. This depth of color makes the lips look fuller and softer.

Lipsticks are only faintly perfumed because it is the perfume content which causes irritation, if any.

Fashion colors are ever new and ever changing. Also the make-up color change to harmonize, so if you decide to wear a new color in your costume select rouge and make-up which will harmonize.

A good lipstick is not injurious. The law and the manufacturers take care of that. Your lipstick should spread smoothly and it must not break easily.

Lipsticks are made of combinations of waxes which will hold color and fragrances.

## Your Food Problems

### Fine Flavored Food From Spain

By Edith M. Barber



VEAL A LA SEVILLANA IS AN INTERESTING SPANISH FOOD COMBINATION

FOR the past few years Spain has been a Mecca for tourists, perhaps because the exchange is favorable as well as because of the fine scenery and gay fiestas.

Of course all visitors are particularly interested in food and food customs. Many have been surprised that seasons are not usually "hot" as is often the case in Spanish-American countries. Many dishes have an individual flavor due, perhaps, to the large use of olive oil in cooking.

Among the favorite seasonings are tomatoes, onions and sherry, a wine for which Spain is, of course, famous. The Spanish, by the way, are believed to have brought onions to the western hemisphere, at least those of the type that we use most today. It is interesting to know that mild onions flourish better in a warm climate, as is illustrated by the sweet Spanish-type onions.

The Spanish like to combine various types of food. This is illustrated by veal cooked Sevillana style for which sliced oranges, anchovy fillets and pitted green olives are used as garnishes. A special macaroni dish calls for combining onions, tomatoes and ham with olive oil and sherry to supply interest.

Fillets of Veal a la Sevillana. 1 1/2 pounds veal cutlet, 2 1/2 inch thick, 1 cup Spanish olive oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 pounds new potatoes (about), 1 orange, sliced, 5 anchovy fillets, stoned green olives.

Cut veal in four or five servings. Brown in two to three tablespoons hot olive oil. Season with salt and pepper. Add water, cover and cook until tender, about 45 minutes. (Add additional water in small amounts during cooking, if necessary.)

Boil new potatoes in their skins until tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Slip off skins and saute potatoes in two to three tablespoons

hot olive oil until golden brown. Serve veal on a platter topped with a slice of orange and an anchovy fillet. Place potatoes around veal and garnish with stoned green olives. Yield: four or five servings.

Macaroni and Ham. One-half cup chopped onion, one-fourth cup Spanish olive oil, two pounds fresh tomatoes, peeled, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, one-half pound macaroni, cooked, one-half pound cooked ham, sliced or cut in two-inch pieces, one-half cup dry sherry.

Cook onion in olive oil for three to four minutes. Add tomatoes, salt and sugar and cook about 25 minutes or until tomatoes are tender. Press through a sieve. Combine tomato sauce and cooked macaroni and ham in a large bowl, stirring once or twice. Simmer ham in sherry for five minutes. Add hot ham to macaroni and serve. Yield: four to five servings.

## The Little Woman

### The Philosophic View Toward Weeds

By Clarissa Start

IN THIS great age of automation, there are still a few things which must be done by hand. Diapering the baby, polishing the silver, pulling dandelions.

Now I realize the grass seed, feed and weed firms will not like me for this but I've never had much luck destroying weeds via chemicals. Something seems to back Clarissa Start.

fire when I try to back-feed and feed at the same time; the preparations always seem to feed the weeds. Perhaps I don't follow instructions for the instructions are minutely detailed indeed. Don't apply when there is a breeze or the sun is too bright or six hours before a rainstorm or in the dark of the moon. In St. Louis where you take the weather as you find it, usually find it horrible, and even the weatherman can't predict six hours in advance, this is difficult.

THEN TOO, I seem to get confused on weed categories.

Some killers are for "broad-leaved weeds" only, others for chickweed, crab grass. My weeds are not this isolated. We have weeds with broad leaves, weeds with narrow leaves, and weeds with no leaves at all, just long horny tentacles reaching out in all directions. I'm not sure I know chickweed from mustard. We have a lot of something I call "spotted surge." I ran across the name once in a list of weeds and it seems to fit. Having two acres of lawn or something our weed problems have been multiplied. We have broad-leaved, narrow-leaved, and spurge weeds, and of course, dandelions. Even a weed illiterate recognizes dandelions, especially on our lawn which was yellow polka-dotted with them.

ONE RECENT EVENING I went out in the dreary gray penetrating moist air and dug dandelions. I picked one and I'd finished a 10-foot square sector there was nothing there but bare ground. I reseeded with something guaranteed to grow grass only in bare spots and in addition, weed, feed, and see to it that the grass automatically broke off when it reached a height of one inch. Weary and muddy I clomped

on to the porch, mentally questioning the advantages of a large estate without benefit of a corps of family retainers. Enviously I thought of friends who had a ranch house and a pocket handkerchief of carefully manicured lawn. It seemed preferable to two acres of dandelions.

The next morning I was up at 6:30 and went outside to pick up—pardon the expression—the morning paper. The sun was coming up, a gentle breeze stirred. At Edgewood Home across the way, a couple of ponies cavorted in the field. I pulled down a long feathery branch of lilac to smell; our lilac bushes, old and seasoned like the house, are tremendous.

In the distance, the cherry tree was a giant white bouquet. Across the lawn, the dandelions, which had just turned from flowers into puff balls were as insignificant as bubbles on the ocean.

After all, I reasoned, a weed is strictly a matter of definition. When they're rare, we call them flowers. Moved by irresistible instinct I picked one of the puff balls, blew on it, and scattered the seed across my newly planted lawn.

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## Social Problems

By Emily Post

LETTER tells me: "Sever-

al evenings ago I inadvertently left my diamond ring in the women's lounge of a restaurant to which I go occasionally. When I arrived home and realized what I had done, I telephoned the owner of the restaurant and told him of my loss. Another woman patron found it and turned it over to the proprietor. I am very grateful to her and would like to know if a reward is in order. Please let me hear from you."

To offer a reward is certainly in order. If the finder is well-to-do it should not be considered discourteous if it is refused. On the other hand, it is more likely to bring the average finder great pleasure.

DEAR MRS. POST: I just received an invitation to the wedding of a relative taking place in a city over 500 miles from here. Of course, they know it will be impossible for me to go and it was undoubtedly sent in courtesy. However, the invitation asks for a reply and I am wondering if, under the circumstances, a reply is necessary, and wouldn't this require a gift?

Answer: Because of the distance, it might not be necessary to acknowledge it, although it certainly would be courteous to write a note to the bride if you know her at all well, regretting your inability to be present and sending her your best wishes. If you are fond of her, a present would be in order.

DEAR MRS. POST: When drinking a cocktail that has fruit in it, such as a slice of orange or lemon, pineapple, is it proper to eat the fruit, or is it put there simply for flavor? If it may be eaten, what does one do with the rind?

Answer: Usually one does not eat the fruit which is essential for flavor and decoration. But you may eat it if you want to—holding it in the palm of the hand, and leaving the uneatable rim of this in your emptied glass.

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## By and about Women

Words, Wit and Wisdom—By William Morris

Conversation Clinic.

QUESTION: A friend of mine is quite a stickler for correct speech and tells me a word I have used since childhood is incorrect. Just today she insisted that there is no such word as "irregardless." I have heard it many, many times—so how can she say it doesn't exist?

Answer: There is indeed such a word—but you'll not hear it used by any careful speaker. Most authorities brand "irregardless" as an illiteracy—noting, however, that it is occasionally used deliberately for comic effect. Better use "regardless."

QUESTION: Is it correct to say "I'm not that kind of a girl?"

Answer: Assuming that the questioner is directing my attention to the grammatical rather than the ethical aspects of her inquiry, the answer has to be "no." In such a sentence the article "a" is entirely superfluous. Say rather: "I'm not that kind of girl."

QUESTION: A very popular word in advertising circles is "media." It also is a word, it seems to me, that is being widely misused. Just today I heard an ad man say, "If TV is too expensive for your budget, I suggest you try another media—preferably newspapers." Is this usage proper? Or isn't "media" still the plural form of "medium?"

Answer: You're entirely correct. "Media" is plural. Indeed it is the original Latin plural and should be used in-

terchangeably with "mediums." Because it sounds somehow fancier than the simple English form, it has become widely used—and misused—by the advertising fraternity. Its use with a singular modifier, "another," is simply a betrayal of ignorance on the part of its user.

Are you unsure of some of the words and phrases you hear or read? For advice on the best way to express yourself, send your question to William Morris, "Conversation Clinic," in care of the Post-Dispatch.

MOVIE TIME

SHADY OAK

ORPHEUM

LOEW'S STATE

ST. LOUIS

RICHMOND

PAGEANT

MISSOURI

FOX

AMBASSADOR

HAIR—WARTS—MOLES

Esther L. Fox

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**SIR SANDFORD FLEMING**  
(1827-1915)  
Canadian engineer and artist  
PAINTED LANDSCAPES  
IN GLOWING HUES  
•YET HE WAS TOTALLY  
COLOR BLIND

**HERMAN**—By Clyde Lamb

**MYODWIN** A town in Burma  
BUILT IN 1886 ON MARSHY GROUND  
HAD 4 WOMEN BURIED ALIVE IN  
ITS FAR CORNERS — AN THE  
BELIEF THIS WOULD KEEP THE  
VILLAGE ON EVEN KEEL

**SWEET POTATO DINOSAUR**  
Grown by B.D. MULLINS  
SARAPATA, L.A.

**JOHN WEBSTER**  
of New Ulm, Minn.  
IS THE FIRST BOY  
BORN IN HIS  
MOTHER'S FAMILY  
IN  
75 YEARS



**LOOK OUT MT.**

**LOOK OUT POINT**

**LOOK OUT**

**EEEK!**

**LOOK!**

**I SAID A MOUSE DID IT—  
AND IF YOU LAUGH,  
I'LL CROWN YOU!**

**SPONG!**

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



**WHAT BRINGS YOU TO  
OUR FAIR COT  
SLICKER?**

**WHAT BRINGS ME HERE,  
SHE ASKS—WHEN ALL  
I WANT TO DO IS MARRY  
HER?**

**UNDERSTAND THE  
AIRLINES? THAT'S  
AN EXTENDED  
LEAVE OF  
ABSENCE.**

**GOOD! THEN WE'RE BOTH  
GROUNDED! WHY DON'T  
WE GO FOR A NICE DRIVE  
IN THE COUNTRY AND  
LOOK AT SPRING  
FLOWERS INSTEAD  
OF THUNDERHEADS  
FOR A CHANGE?**

**WELL, PROBLEM  
ON MY MIND**

E DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



**NOT THIS**  
Father: "How many times  
do I have to tell you boys  
not to leave your bicycles  
in the driveway?"

**THIS**  
Father: "I ordered this lum-  
ber so we can build a bicycle  
and wagon port here by the  
garage."

## Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



**CONFIDENCE IS A GREAT ASSET  
BUT YOU CAN'T AFFORD  
ANY HANDICAPS AGAINST A  
VETERAN LINE RIVER!**

**SURE, SURE,  
JOE... LEAVE  
EVERYTHING TO  
ME? I COULD  
TAKE BREEN ON  
RIGHT THIS  
MINUTE!**

**IT'S GLORIA... WITH  
F-FOXY!! SO THAT'S  
WHY SHE HASN'T  
ANSWERED MY  
PHONE CALLS.**

**WE'VE TALKED ENOUGH, JOE—  
LET'S GET BACK TO THE  
GYM—I WANT TO GET  
BACK TO WORK!**

**OH! YOU WERE IN WORLD WAR  
TWO! I GUESS THERE MUST BE  
QUITE A FEW OF YOU GUYS LEFT!**

HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne



**SOMETHING  
WRONG WITH THE  
MECHANICAL  
BRAIN**

**I'D BETTER  
CALL AN  
EXPERT,  
QUICK!**

**IT'S GOT  
A  
HEADACHE**

ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



**I STILL THINK  
YOU SHOULD  
HAVE PUT  
THIS PICTURE  
WINDOW IN  
THE FRONT!**

**WHAT?  
AND HAVE  
EVERY  
PEDESTRIAN  
PEEPING  
INTO OUR  
PARLOR?**

**ALL THIS GLASS  
JUST TO LOOK OUT  
AT THAT HORRIBLE  
BACK FENCE!**

**MARY! NOW I'M  
GOING TO TEAR  
THE OLD FENCE DOWN  
SO YOU'LL GET  
A VIEW!**

RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



**HIS SENSES AS SHARP  
AS THOSE OF THE JUNGLE  
BEASTS HE HUNTED—  
THE MANAGER  
HEARS THE CLICK  
OF AN OPENING  
KNIFE BLADE.**

**THERE HE GOES! I'M  
TOO LATE...**

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



**STIMULATED AFTER HIS  
CLUSTERED LANDING,  
HUP HEE AND HIS PLANE  
ARE WHISKED BELOW TO  
THE HANGAR DECK.**

**YES GREETED BY A 1,000-POUND CAKE, A BLARING BAND AND 2000 WILDLY  
CHEERING SAULORS.**

**OH MY GOSH!  
THEY THINK  
I'M THE  
ADMIRAL!**

**STOP THAT MUSIC!  
DROP THOSE BANNERS!  
CAN'T YOU SEE IT'S THAT  
BLOCKHEAD MCGEE  
AND NOT THE  
ADMIRAL?**

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



**"PARIS WHIRL OUT IN A LITTLE  
TOWN MOST SMART DESIGNERS  
PROBABLY NEVER HEARD OF OR  
COULDN'T LOCATE ON THEIR MAPS  
HAT HISTORY IS BEING MADE."**

**THEN DORIS PARNELL SAYS—IT'S  
BEING MADE BY THE NIMBLE,  
IMAGINATIVE FINGERS OF MISS JULIET  
JONES, AN AMATEUR WHO MAKES NOISES  
LIKE A PROFESSIONAL—AND HATS LIKE  
AN INSPIRED GENIUS.**

**D-DID YOU RING  
MR. GROVER?**

**GET OUT OF HERE!! THAT  
TRATOR PARNELL!! THAT  
WRETCHED LITTLE  
SCRIBBLER!**

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



**BUCKSHOT YOU'RE  
CHEATY. A HEAD START  
ISN'T FAIR.**

**RACE, RUSTY!  
AN OUT CUT THE  
SCOW GRAPES!  
LAST ONE IN IS  
A CATTY-PILLER'S  
GRANWAT!**

**THIS IS ONE TIME  
I'LL BEAT RUSTY RILEY  
IN A HORSE RACE...  
BOY, WILL I STRUT!**

**I CAN'T CATCH UP TO BUCKSHOT BEFORE  
WE GET TO THE WATER HOLE... BUT  
I'VE GOT A TRICK THAT I THINK I'LL  
BEAT HIM!**

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



**"BIG BERTHA!" I... I  
CAN'T BREATHE... SO  
WELL...**

**DON'T WORRY, JILL...  
I... HAD TO SLOW DOWN!  
...BE OKAY... IN A  
MINUTE, KID!**

**IS... IT... GETTING  
DARKER IN HERE?!**

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



**WE HAVE TO KNOW EVERY-  
THING ABOUT THE WINDSOR  
THEATER AND THE  
PEOPLE IN IT  
ROSETTE!**

**SO THAT'S WHY  
YOU WANT ME TO  
GET A JOB  
THERE?**

**I GOT SHOCKING NEWS FOR  
YOU, "WEEDY"—THEY DON'T  
PLAY BURLESQUE—AND  
THEY DON'T USE A CHORUS  
LINE.**

**"Don't worry! None of the  
boys are busy right now  
creating a position for you."**

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



**CONFIDENCE IS A GREAT ASSET  
BUT YOU CAN'T AFFORD  
ANY HANDICAPS AGAINST A  
VETERAN LINE RIVER!**

**SURE, SURE,  
JOE... LEAVE  
EVERYTHING TO  
ME? I COULD  
TAKE BREEN ON  
RIGHT THIS  
MINUTE!**

**IT'S GLORIA... WITH  
F-FOXY!! SO THAT'S  
WHY SHE HASN'T  
ANSWERED MY  
PHONE CALLS.**

**WE'VE TALKED ENOUGH, JOE—  
LET'S GET BACK TO THE  
GYM—I WANT TO GET  
BACK TO WORK!**

**OH! YOU WERE IN WORLD WAR  
TWO! I GUESS THERE MUST BE  
QUITE A FEW OF YOU GUYS LEFT!**

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



**JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THE  
STUFF THEY FILTERED  
CIGARETTES TAKE OUT OF  
SMOKING? I TORE A BUNCH  
OF THIS BUTT'S APART TO  
SEE! LOOK—IT'S LIKE THE  
COFFEE WITH THE CAFFEIN  
TAKEN OUT—WHY SHOULD  
KIDS HAVE TO SNEAK  
SMOKES ANY MORE  
WITH ALL THE  
HARSH TOOK  
OUT? LOOK, THERE'S  
PROOF.**

**DO YOU KNOW  
WHAT I LIKE?  
I LIKE KNEE PANTS  
FOR KIDS, SO THEY  
DON'T GET THE  
IDEA THEY'RE  
GROWN UP SO  
SOON!**

**WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY**

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



**HMM—AS DECOYS, NOTHINGS  
HAPPENED TO US YET, WONDER  
IF THE ENEMY AGENTS  
FOLLOWED THE PERSON  
WITH THE REAL PLANS...**

**TICKETS, PLEASE—  
—UH—?**

**GET IN THERE,  
YOU!**



**GET THAT  
UNIFORM  
OFF!**


**BE QUICK  
ABOUT IT!**

**BUT—BUT  
—WHAT  
DOES  
THIS  
MEAN—?**

**TICKETS, PLEASE.**

**OH, YES—  
—COME IN.**

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



**TOMORROW'S  
HOMEWORK  
HISTORY  
ENGLISH  
ARITHMETIC  
GEOGRAPHY**

**OUR  
"QUESTIONS  
AND  
ANSWERS"  
BOOK CUTS  
HOMEWORK  
TIME  
IN HALF!**

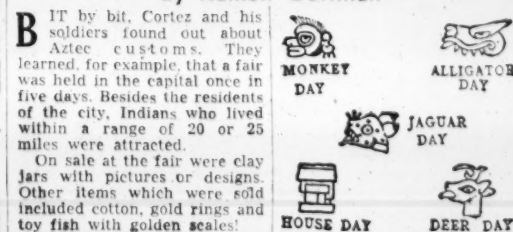
**BOOKS**

**TWO?**

**"QUESTIONS  
AND  
ANSWERS"**

## Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman



**MONKEY  
DAY**

**ALLIGATOR  
DAY**

**JAGUAR  
DAY**

**HOUSE  
DAY**

**DEER  
DAY**

By bit, Cortez and his soldiers found out about Aztec customs. They learned, for example, that a fair was held in the capital once in five days. Besides the residents of the city, Indians who lived within a range of 20 or 25 miles were attracted.

On sale at the fair were clay jars with pictures or designs. Other items which were sold included cotton, gold rings and toy fish with golden scales.

The Spaniards were amazed to discover that barbers of a sort occupied booths at the fair, and used stone razors.

THE RAZORS were sharpened by grinding and polishing the edges. Like Indians north of the Rio Grande, the Aztec warriors kept their faces as free of hair as possible. Even if they had gone without shaving, the warriors would have had only a little in the way of beard. Hair grows sparsely on the face of an Indian.

Largely because of what they had learned from the Maya tribesmen (who lived south of them) the Aztecs displayed a civilization which was amazing to the whites. They knew something about medicine, and sold valuable herbs at their fairs.

ANOTHER AZTEC product was a kind of paper. The paper was made from fibers of the agave plant. The fibers were

woven together, and pressed into sheets. Picture writing was placed on the paper, and some of the sheets were put together to make folders, or small books.

Q DID THE AZTECS use money at their fairs? If so, what sort of money did they have?

A The Aztecs never developed a system of making coins, but they used quills of gold dust and bags of cocoa as standards of value. The quills included some taken from turkeys, and were cut at one end so that the hollow could be filled with gold dust. The larger the quill, the more it was worth when filled. The bags of cocoa also differed in size.

For history section of your scrapbook.

FREE: Five South American Republics, is the name of a booklet that tells interesting facts about our neighbors to the south. For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

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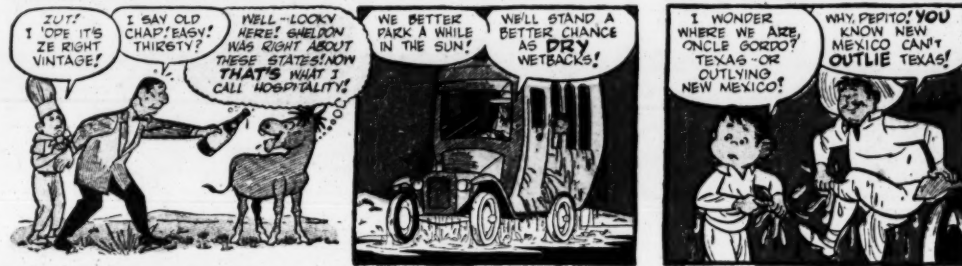
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